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NEW 'STEP' TO HONOUR WWI DEAD

Memorial restoration part of new scheme

PLANS to restore and re-site Folkestone war memorial have been unveiled as part of a bid to create a "living museum" in the town.

Centre stage will be the existing Road of Remembrance – down which hundreds of thousands of troops marched on their way to embarkation for the trenches in the First World War.

The project – called Step Short after the order the parading soldiers would have received as they negotiated the hill down to the docks – was launched this month.

It will include memorials in impor-

EXCLUSIVE

BY NICK AMES

tant parts of the town, military badges by roadsides and displays of memorabilia in restored historic buildings.

And it is hoped to have everything ready for 2014 – the centenary of the outbreak of the conflict with the Kaiser's Germany.

Terry Begent is one of the principals behind the campaign, which is backed by Conservative parliamentary candidate Damien Collins, who has been elected chairman.

Mr Begent said: "We want to ensure that Folkestone's part in the history of this country is recognised."

"From Henry VIII's time through to the last century, almost all of the disembarkations for war in Europe have come from this town."

"World War One saw the greatest number – many, many thousands – and a huge number of them never saw this country again."

The area where the war memorial is sited – on top of the cliffs at the start of the Road of Remembrance, just off Sandgate Road and next to McDonalds – was open ground when it was built some 80 years ago.

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RESTORATION: The old First World War memorial could be re-sited as part of new plans

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'War hero' locked up for sex assaults on patients

BY NICK AMES

A HYPNOTHERAPIST who posed as a decorated war hero has received a five-year jail sentence after sexually assaulting his female clients.

Stephen Dyer, 50, of Dover Road, Folkestone, initially denied the seven counts of sexual assault, carried out at his office in Hawkes Lane, Canterbury, but was found guilty in a unanimous verdict at Canterbury Crown Court on Thursday.

He was also given a Sexual Offenders Prevention Order that stops him from being able to work as a hypnotherapist, psychotherapist or counsellor, and must sign on to the sex offenders' register for life.

Dyer was originally arrested on January 31 last year after police received a report he had sexually assaulted a woman in her 20s after she had gone to him for treatment.

The allegation sparked an extensive investigation by officers working in the Public Protection Unit, which began to uncover a series of offences. Judge Adele Williams told Dyer that he treated his patients with "callous indifference".

The police investigation uncovered the fact that Dyer had told his clients he was a former major in the Royal Marines who had received the Military Cross for bravery in the Falklands War.

Det Insp Andy Somerville said: "He created a fabricated history claiming to be a decorated marine - he had spent just 18 months in the Royal Marine Reserve Corps and never passed through basic training. He told his victims - vulnerable



JAIL: Stephen Dyer intimidated his victims

young women who had come to him for help - that he also counselled soldiers suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder after the Falklands War.

"He used the lies to intimidate. He was saying I'm a decorated war hero so it's no use you going to the police - don't try and push this too far."

Police also praised the brave victims and have appealed for anyone else from the area who thinks they may have been a victim to come forward.

Following the case, Det Sgt Emma Atkins said "Stephen Dyer is a calculating man who preyed on women's vulnerabilities for his own sexual gratification. He used his training as a hypnotherapist and psychotherapist to groom his clients, gain their confidence and abuse their trust in the worst possible way.

"We only hope that those who have suffered at his hands can now find the professional help they deserve, although for some the road to recovery will be difficult as they and their families will have to learn to trust another therapist."

Memorial facelift would provide a fitting war tribute

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"Now the area is too cluttered and the memorial is lost," said Mr Begent.

"We want to take it away for restoration and then put it somewhere it would be more prominent and receive the attention it deserves.

"We have called our campaign Step Short because it is very appropriate.

"Going downhill - or uphill for that matter - soldiers would be given that order to make their marching easier. It had less of an impact on joints, for example.

"They would have received the order at the top of the Road of Remembrance as they looked across to France - possibly hearing the guns for the first time.

"The ships waiting to take them across to the battlefields would have been moored in the harbour at the bottom of the road."

The group says it feels the centenary anniversary is going to be extremely well marked.

Former town mayor Ann Berry said: "What we want to do is show how the town was so important during a period which saw the very first coming together of Europe - with the alliances we had with France.

"It grew from a tiny seed - the idea of putting up regimental badges down the hill.

"Now we want to commemorate the anniversary in six years' time with a firework display across the Channel in France - giving people the chance on this side of the Channel to hear how the guns would have sounded 100 years ago."

Eurostar passenger trains back on track

EUROSTAR passenger trains will be running at almost 100 per cent by the end of the week, Eurotunnel has said.

Freight services are expected to run at 90 per cent from the Cheriton depot by the same time.

This level of service is a vast increase on what had been predicted following the fire earlier this month which closed the Tunnel.

Eurotunnel intends to open the damaged sections piece by piece.

But the ten-mile long section most badly hit by the fire is being investigated by police and it will still be "some time" before it reopens.

John Keefe, spokesman for Eurostar, warned there could still be slight delays to journey times as the trains slow down when they divert to the undamaged south tunnel to navigate past the damaged section.

He said: "By the end of the week it will be a ten-mile lane closure and not 30 miles."

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Hospital given a healthy future with £3.6m deal

Years of campaigning pay off as vital services are kept in town

FACILITIES at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Folkestone are to be upgraded after the signing of a £3.6 million contract.

The nurses' home will be improved and existing services such as the walk-in centre will now be protected by the investment.

Work on the hospital is set to start soon following the deal reached by East Kent Hospitals NHS Trust and Cardy Construction.

When work is completed, the Victorian part of the hospital will be sold off to save an annual cost of £1.2 million, which the trust pays in security, cleaning, rates and VAT.

A deal was signed last week by NHS Trust director of facilities Howard Jones and construction boss Michael Stannard.

A spokeswoman for the trust said: "This is very good news for the people of Folkestone.

"Not only will the nurses' accommodation be renovated, but there will be substantial upgrades in other areas as well.

"These include state-of-the-art

■ BY NICK AMES

digital X-ray equipment and a new healthcare facility with the latest in 21st-century technology.

"This development will also ensure the feature of services the people of Folkestone thought they might be losing.

"So there will continue to be a walk-in centre which deals with minor injuries and local chemotherapy treatment for cancer patients."

Facilities at the hospital were cut back two years ago and it became more of a storage and administration facility than a medical centre.

At the time it was recognised as one of the poorest-quality properties the trust had under its control.

However, the move provoked much local opposition and residents continued to attempt to keep medical services which they considered vital within the town – rather than have to go to other towns such as Canterbury.

The trust spokeswoman added: "The things they were campaigning for have now all been realised thanks to this deal."



MOVING FORWARD: Michael Stannard and Howard Jones sign on the dotted line to set the wheels in motion for the hospital improvements

Lead stolen from reopened school

THIEVES have targeted the primary school at Lympe less than a week after it reopened following severe fire damage.

The building opened its doors on September 8 after the fire in 2006, but four days later about 50 sq m of lead from the roof had been removed by the raiders.

The theft left the building at the mercy of the weather, but according to staff there was no real damage as there was little rain.

Anyone with information about the theft can phone Kent Police on 01303 850055.

Fire-fighters are praised for their efforts in tunnel

THE county's fire chief Bill Feeley is writing to hundreds of staff who were involved in tackling the blaze in the Channel Tunnel both at the fire and in control centres to thank them for their efforts.

More than 20 Kent engines and 100 fire-fighters were at the scene at the height of the blaze, which took 21 hours to put out.

They massed at the Cheriton terminal and entered the tunnel to assist their French counterparts who were fighting the blaze on a train seven miles from the coast of France.

Mr Feeley said: "Hundreds of our staff were involved in dealing with this incident, either at the fire itself, in the incident command centre or the major incident room, in our control centre, or at gold command with a number of other agencies.

"I know many others were involved in standby moves and generally assisting the maintenance of a nor-



THANKS: Bill Feeley is writing to staff

mal service while all of this was going on.

"This was a tremendously difficult job carried out extremely well."

A total of 32 lorry drivers and train staff fled to safety after the fire broke out, with six suffering smoke inhalation injuries.

Services in the Tunnel are still restricted, leading to delays for lorry traffic to and from France.



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The Yourpaper series covers Maidstone, Medway, Thanet, Ashford, Canterbury, Shepway, Dover and Swale, and each comes complete with its own dedicated website.

And it is thanks to YOU – our readers and advertisers – that we have been a success, for which every one of us is extremely grateful.

Supermarkets were the major venues for the celebrations as readers joined KOS Media staff – including the roadrunners who hand out the newspapers – for a slice of cake amid the commemorative balloons.

This year has seen the series establish a major foothold in the county's highly competitive newspaper market, with your local paper becoming a part of readers' lives. Each paper delivers a weekly dose of the best news, sport and leisure – all for free – to create a winning blend.

Roadrunners

Our roadrunners have become an established sight in town and city centres across Kent, handing the papers out. Meanwhile, newsagents, garages and other local stores continue to report copies been snapped up just minutes after hitting the shelves.

KOS Media's distribution manager Barbara Coker has the task of co-ordinating the distribution of the 120,000 issues of the nine papers.

She said: "We all had a very good reason to celebrate. Readers and advertisers all joined in and had the chance to talk to those who give out the papers and get to know them."

"In the past 12 months the roadrunners have become an established part of the high-street scene and a very welcome one."

Readers have become so accustomed to the sight of the representatives of our papers that they have started to inform them of upcoming events and news stories they feel should be covered.

The roadrunners are now a source for getting the news in – rather than just putting it out.

Mrs Coker added: "It's great that we have established such a rapport with the reading public. Feedback is the most important thing for a local paper so that it can truly become the voice of the community and reflect the concerns of residents in any particular area."

"It is the intention of our local papers to do just that – to reflect what is going on in the towns and villages across the county



HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Readers and roadrunners gathered at distribution points across the county to celebrate the first birthday of all the Yourpaper editions

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STARK BEAUTY WINS CAMERA CLUB PRIZE

A work by Trevor Page entitled Marshland was the winner of the annual print exhibition of Folkestone Camera Club, held at the New University Centre.

In its centenary year, members said they were pleased that more than 100 visitors enjoyed the prints on display. Judges praised the quality of the entries, which included some inspired by the recent Folkestone Triennial.

Terror 'suspect' freed

A MAN arrested in Hawkinge under the Prevention of Terrorism Act has been released without charge.

Police made the arrest at 8.45am on Monday last week as the man was driving in Spitfire Way.

He was questioned at an unidentified Kent police station on suspicion of being engaged in the commission, preparation or instigation of an act of terrorism. He was released on Wednesday last week.

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Channel Chamber view of the Triennial. Search 'chamber'

No shortage of star quality for bookworms at literary festival

■ BY NICK AMES

MAUREEN Lipman, Denis Norden and Will Self are among the star names at this year's Folkestone Literary Festival.

The programme, which runs from November 1-9, features a wide range of topics including sport, cookery, history, travel, politics and nature.

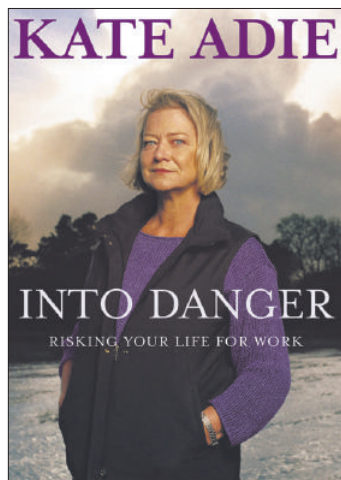
Authors taking part include Joanna Trollope, Ffion Hague, David Starkey, Mary Berry, Kate Adie and Susie Dent.

John Bird, founder of the Big Issue magazine, will be talking about his book, *Change Your Life, Ten Steps To Get What You Want*; Stephen Robinson will be discussing *The Remarkable Lives of Bill Deedes*; and Quentin Letts, political sketch-writer for the *Daily Mail*, will be talking about his book, *50 People Who Buggered Up Britain*.

Events during the week include a stand-up comedy evening, a 1940s-themed Blitz Ball, puppet theatre for children, manga comic workshops for young adults and a performance titled *Thousand Voices*, featuring a procession of singers in the town marking the 90th anniversary of the end of the First World War.

Spokeswoman Roberta Spicer said: "We're looking forward to a fantastic festival."

"The event has attracted some great performers, from Maureen Lipman, who will be



KATE EXPECTATIONS: Journalist Kate Adie is among the authors taking part in this year's festival

talking about her new book, *Past-it Notes*, to Les Scott, famed for his book on football, *End to End Stuff*, and comedian Russell Kane, fresh from the Edinburgh Fringe, who will present his new play, *Fakespeare*.

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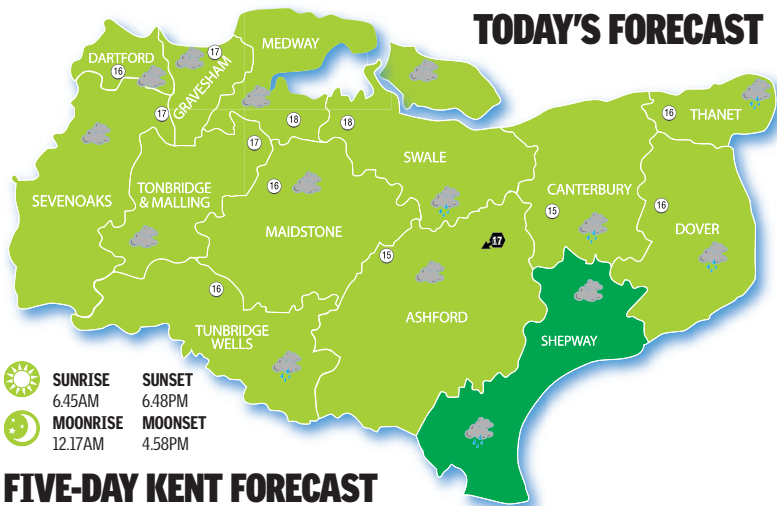


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	Sunday	9:53am	6.0m
Dungeness	Saturday	8:16am	6.0m
	Sunday	9:33am	6.5m
Ramsgate	Saturday	9:21am	4.3m
	Sunday	10:23am	4.6m
Sheerness	Saturday	9:43am	4.8m
	Sunday	11:00am	5.1m
Whitstable	Saturday	9:56am	4.5m
	Sunday	11:10am	4.9m

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Cape Town	22°C	Tenerife	25°C
Cardiff	18°C	Tokyo	20°C
Gibraltar	24°C	Vancouver	16°C
Hong Kong	35°C	Warsaw	11°C
Las Palmas	25°C	Wellington	15°C

Excluding Gurkhas will be 'indefensible'

FORMER Gurkha soldiers have launched their bid to be allowed to remain in the UK in the face of Government policy branded "indefensible". The High Court is due to continue the hearing today (September 24) which started last week and could affect up to 2,000 veterans.

The test case is being brought by five ex-Gurkhas and the widow of another former soldier. Their lawyer, Edward Fitzgerald QC, said Britain owed "a special debt" to all the Nepalese soldiers, whose regiment is based at Shorncliffe Barracks in Folkestone.

Gurkhas who retired from the British Army after the regiment moved its main base from Hong Kong to the UK in 1997 when the former British colony reverted to China have automatic permission to remain.

But those who left earlier must apply and can be refused and deported.

At the start of the hearing Mr Fitzgerald the Government's policy was "indefensible".

He told Mr Justice Blake that four of the men he was representing were refused permission to enter the UK because they lacked strong ties with the country.

Mr Fitzgerald said: "We submit that the Gurkhas, past and present all alike, have strong ties to this country."

"However distant their country of origin, whatever the location of their headquarters at a particular moment in history, however remote the battlefields on which they fought and risked their lives and shed their blood, all the Gurkha soldiers were fighting for this country."

"Against that background, the continuing exclusion of Gurkha soldiers discharged before 1997 from the Armed Forces Concession was, and is, indefensible."

The soldiers have particularly strong ties with Shepway as many have settled locally and opened businesses, including restaurants and a highly commended security firm.

Earlier this year, the regiment was awarded the Freedom of Sandgate and marched in front of thousands of cheering spectators.

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Q What have you been up to recently?

A I've been playing with Bill Wyman and his Rhythm Kings. I met him at the Dear Mr Fantasy show I did in London for Jim Capaldi – which was a celebration of a famous and talented musician who died.

I said 'Any chance I can sit in with you?' and the next thing I knew I had received a 34-city itinerary for a tour. I was in the centre of the stage with Bill and had a great time. I remember in the 1960s I waited up all night outside a hotel where the Rolling Stones were staying just to see what they were wearing when they came back from a party. Now there I was on a tour bus with Bill Wyman up front.

I was like a little puppy dog running around him on stage, whereas he is the original stoic – a real stone if you like.

Q What about your own work?

A Well, this tour is just me and a guitar, but I really like that. I can feel such a connection with the audience. I get a good crowd – people bring their kids along.

I don't like standing still. When people say 'I liked your old stuff', it's a bit like saying to an older woman 'I bet you used to be beautiful' and wondering why she gets mad. I like people to get into what I am doing now. It's lucky I have an appreciative audience.

Q Do you get nervous?

A Well, a lot of playing solo is really on the fly.

Q How did the tour come about?

A I was going to get some musicians together and record, but it didn't happen. Now I am in my fallback position, which is a solo tour, and you know what? I prefer it. A live show makes me feel I am still in the business. So much of it is hurry up and wait. You record an album and hope the record company likes it enough to put out and then enough people buy it. But for me it's all about live shows because it's so immediate.

Q What will you be playing?

A I'll give the audience a couple of new things. Luckily, they are pretty open. There won't be a mass rush for the bar when I play something unfamiliar.

Q How did you get started in the business?

A I grew up in Union City, New Jersey, USA – just across the Lincoln Tunnel from New York. As soon as I was old enough I was getting into bars and that was where I met up with the guys who formed Hook. It's an odd place – the first

place in the USA to get strippers and burlesque shows.

Q Blondie sang about your home town – Union City Blues.

A That's right, it's kind of a tough area. Everyone associates New Jersey with Bruce Springsteen, but where he grew up – Asbury Park, well it's a working-class area, but it's where I used to go on holiday.

Q Do you know Bruce at all?

A We auditioned for CBS at the same time in the early 70s. I didn't see him again for 10 years but met him at a Gary US Bonds [50s rocker who Springsteen produced for an 80s comeback] show in Lake Tahoe, Nevada. He told me his mother wanted to go. But the thing I remember is him coming up and saying 'Hello, how you doing?'. I appreciated that. I think he'll get into politics, by the way. He's a bright guy and idealistic, with a lot of support.

Q Do you feel 'famous'?

A I only ever realise it when another well-known person recognises me. For instance, I was working out a way to go and talk to Elvis Costello when he came over and spoke to me, so that's when I realise I am a public figure to some extent.

QA

The voice of Dr Hook, Dennis Locorriere, brings his solo tour to the Leas Cliff Hall on Saturday, September 27. He talks to **Nick Ames** about his music, his career... and a possible American politician of the future.

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Council's efforts lauded after 'good' audit rating



PLEASED: Shepway council leader Cllr Robert Bliss

■ BY KEITH PIKE

SHEPWAY council is now officially a "good" council, up from a position of "weak".

The rating has moved the authority from its previous weak position into the second highest category possible in council league tables - one away from excellent.

The rating was awarded by the Audit Commission, which is responsible for ensuring that public money is spent economically, efficiently and effectively.

Council leader Cllr Robert Bliss said: "We have leapfrogged from the bottom of the weak table, over the fair rating and into good."

"It's great news and a reflection of the enormous amount of hard work that has gone into our improvement plans over the last four years."

"The council works hard for the people of the district and although we would never boast that we get everything right every time, this rating shows what we genuinely believe - that we are good and striving to be better."

The report praised the authority's leadership, services and clarity of areas identified for improvement. It had worked hard to give itself the foundations for future improve-

ment since it was rated as weak, it said.

"The political and managerial leadership within the council is strong following a major restructuring of the senior management team and changes made to the organisational culture," said the report.

"There are good working relations between councillors and staff and an effective approach is taken to scrutiny."

"Financial resources are limited, but the council is successful in attracting external funding."

"The approach to achieving value for money is adequate and improving. Although staff capacity is stretched, the council has been successful at enhancing its capacity through its use of shared services."

The man who has been at the helm of the council in the last four years, chief executive Alistair Stewart, was delighted with the new rating.

He said: "This score is just and deserved and is a tribute to our staff who, with the wholehearted support of our councillors and partners, have worked so hard to improve what we do."

Nick Ewbank, the chief executive of the Creative Foundation, said: "We have certainly noticed the difference in many ways."

"In particular we have very much appreciated the efforts the council made in helping us to make the inaugural Folkestone Triennial such a success."

High street arcade wins the day for businessman

AN AMUSEMENT arcade is to be built in Hythe High Street after businessman Jimmy Godden won his long-standing planning battle.

Shepway council's planning committee voted to allow the development despite widespread opposition in the town.

The successful application was a resubmission of modified plans after an earlier refusal.

The plan had been rejected once by the district council and twice by Hythe Town Council.

Opponents felt it was out of place for the area, with Hythe council recommending refusal as the area was "primarily shopping and residential".

Kent Highways representatives said they were not opposed to the scheme as parking requirements for amusement arcades were less than those usually needed for a shop.

Conditions

Changes to the latest draft of the plan included improvements to the front of the building and the inclusion of a self-contained flat.

Planning committee members also imposed conditions including that the arcade's front window must also have prizes or goods for sale on display and the premises must have sound insulation fitted.

In addition, all building work must be completed before it opens for business.

If the plans had been thrown out they could have been subject to an appeal.

Legal opinion was that the council would be unlikely to succeed in an appeal hearing if it turned the plans down. The cost to the taxpayer could also have been about £30,000.

Eight councillors voted in favour of the application, two voted against and there was one abstention.

Five charged with conspiracy to supply cocaine

FIVE men have appeared before magistrates charged with conspiracy to supply cocaine with an estimated street value of £1 million.

Police arrested the men in Hythe on September 14 after recovering 13 kilos of cocaine. The five were each later charged with conspiring to supply a Class A controlled drug.

The men are: Glen Johnson, 32, a professional fighter, of

Farnborough, Hampshire; his brother Ronnie Johnson, 20; a floor-fitter, of the same address; their half-brother Josiah Johnson, 20, unemployed, also from Farnborough; Kym Farid, 29, unemployed, of Worcester Park, Surrey; and Harvon Davies, 23, of Croydon, Surrey.

Folkestone magistrates remanded all five in custody to next appear at Maidstone Crown Court on October 6.



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Move to widen range of speed camera offences

DRIVERS not wearing seat belts, using mobile phones, or texting could soon be punished after being caught on speed camera.

The Kent and Medway Safety Camera Partnership wants to widen the range of offences it deals with beyond breaking speed limits and jumping red lights.

The controversial proposals will be discussed by a meeting of Kent's Assistant Chief Constables on Tuesday, September 30 after getting the approval of Kent County Council.

Likely testing ground is the Medway towns – but nothing has yet been finalised.

The move comes after the speed camera group received new video equipment which makes identification of drivers easier.

But it would still mean motorists would have to be using a mobile phone when passing the cameras for the proposed new ruling to be enforced.

Similar regulations are currently in operation in Surrey and Hampshire, according to Chris Rogers, project manager for the Kent camera operators.

He said: "While we are doing our job our operators see a number of other offences which they have up to now ignored.

"The idea is that they widen their remit to include such things as seat belts and phones.

"If an operator did witness an offence such as a driver on the phone the idea is that they would note the time and registration of the car on a pad. Back up video would then further strengthen the case.

"But we would have to be very sure, someone might well have their hand up to the side of their head while driving, but maybe they are suffering from toothache.

"Alternatively a motorist's hand may be off the wheel and it may be that they are texting below the level of the dashboard. But they may also be attempting to brush a wasp away.

"So we will have to be very sure an offence has been committed before taking any action."

What punishments will be dished out in the event of the plans coming into force has yet to be decided.

Mr Rogers said: "The final decision is with the police now."



Flight of mercy

Invicta star James in air ambulance fund-raising dash

Pictures PHIL HOUGHTON

■ BY NICK AMES

INVICTA FM breakfast show presenter James Heming was challenged live on air this week to go head to head with fundraisers from the Kent Air Ambulance – in a competition to see who could raise the most cash.

Monday marked the start of an awareness week organised by the lifesaving helicopter's operators as well as five days of raising cash necessary to keep it airborne.

James said: "They issued a challenge and I responded. It is one of the most important services in the county and assists many people when they are in real danger.

"I was very happy to help."

The Air Ambulance Trust sent out its team in a vehicle and they toured supermarkets – offering to bag up people's shopping in exchange for donations.

Meanwhile James took to the air – courtesy of a helicopter belong to air ambulance supporters aviation company AV8.

He soon arrived at the office of the Kent Children's Information Service in Maidstone where he picked up a donation of £100.

Mark Bentley, Gillingham FC club captain, met him at the teams training ground and handed over an autographed shirt and ball, together with five pairs of match tickets.

Hospital Lane Dental clinic along Blue Bell Hill then signed over a cheque for £250 with Kent Reliance Building Society donating £650. He then dropped in on Dickens World in Chatham, Lydden Hill race track and Herne Bay Golf Club before heading back to the station's studio.

A spokeswoman for the trust said: "The challenge formed the start of an important week for us when it comes to raising money and awareness.

"People will be out all week explaining



RACE AGAINST TIME: (clockwise) James Heming with Gills captain Mark Bentley; collecting £100 from the Kent Children's Information Centre; after picking up a £2,000 cheque from Heron Helicopters at Herne Bay Golf Club and in the helicopter during his whistlestop tour of the county

what we do and asking for help from members of the public.

"The air ambulance is called out on average between three and four times a day – half of these shouts are usually road traffic accidents but we also assist people hurt in the home or in industrial incidents.

"We are online 365 days a year and follow-

ing statistics which showed air ambulances made a difference in only three per cent of incidents we put doctors on board.

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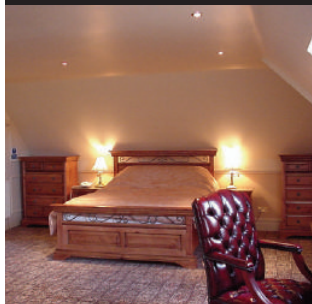
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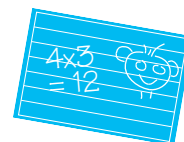
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Investment pays dividends with award's renewal

BROCKHILL Park Performing Arts College has received an Investors in People award for staff development.

The award provides a framework for improving performance and competitiveness through training and development.

Principal Sonette Schwartz, who took charge at the Saltwood college this term, said: "Our Investors in People recognition had lapsed, but it is a tribute to my predecessor, Anthony Lyng, that he decided to make time for us to be reassessed."

"I am delighted to say the school received a glowing report. Having the Investors in People standard is a way of showing what a fine school we have here."

"Because we have an academy system in place, which creates four school communi-

■ BY NICK AMES

ties within the campus, our students and staff are able to work together in smaller groups than they would otherwise."

The college attracts students from Hythe, Folkestone, Romney Marsh and Ashford.

In addition to its performing arts status, Brockhill also achieves academic success, with 72 per cent of students this summer gaining five or more GCSEs at A-C grade, and 92 per cent of sixth-form students gaining passes at A-level.

Trish Fraser, of Investors in People, said: "It is a tribute to the whole school community that Brockhill has been able to work with us to gain re-recognition for Investors in People during such a busy period."

BREAK TIME



EYES ON THE PRIZE: The marine sector is keen to attract Kent's brightest and best at a hands-on day

Set a course for your career at port's hands-on open day

STUDENTS from across Kent are being given the chance to see what it would be like working in the marine sector.

Young people will work with employers during a day of hands-on activities on Friday, October 17, at cruise terminal two in the Port of Dover.

Organised by EBP Kent, the aim is to inspire students to consider further education and a possible career as a maritime specialist in the UK.

Anne McNulty, executive director at

EBP Kent, said: "We are so grateful to the marine sector and the dedicated Dover Partnership working collaboratively to make a difference to the young people of this county."

"The maritime industry leads to such exciting, diverse areas of employment for young people."

"It is very important that they have the chance to fully understand the potential locally, regionally and in the global market."

Memorial walk for Gemma

FRIENDS and family of a South Kent College student who died in 2005 have taken part in a sponsored walk to celebrate what would have been her 21st birthday.

Gemma Croft, who was a beauty student, died in a car accident aged just 17.

Her family set up a memorial fund to raise money for others studying hairdressing and beauty at the college.

One of Gemma's closest friends, Natalie

Rogers, who also studied hair and beauty, decided to hold the sponsored walk to raise money for the fund.

More than 40 friends and family members dressed up in pink pants or angel wings as well as specially made 'Happy Birthday Gemma' T-shirts to take part in the seven-mile walk.

They raised hundreds of pounds that will be presented to South Kent College principal Monica Box later in the year.

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Tunnel blaze and Stack put us in deep doo-doo

ONCE again a fire in the Tunnel looks set to bring weeks, if not months, of road misery for Kent commuters as foreign truckers heading home use our motorways to park up and wait.

It's all very well billing our once-beautiful county as the 'Gateway to Europe', with all the alleged commercial benefits that brings, but who pays our cops to act as glorified parking wardens for these trucks?

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Don't forget either, as hard-pressed Channel Tunnel operators look to rectify the mess inside the north tunnel after the latest fire (caused, of course, by a wayward truck), that the ferries are forced to soak up the capacity, enjoying their busiest day ever last Wednesday.

But winter's on the way and that means storms. And no matter how efficient our ferries

are, they can't sail in bad weather and that means delays – which means Operation Stack just gets bigger.

Factor in our militant French chums, who are prepared to strike and blockade Calais at the drop of a chapeau, then we have the potential for Operation Stack and the subsequent chaos to close sections of the M20 for weeks at a time.

Kent County Council went into overdrive within hours of the Channel Tunnel fire, reassuring us that a lorry park will be completed some time in the dim and distant, which will take all those nasty, smelly trucks off our roads in times of delay.

Two things with that. Firstly, nobody but nobody actually wants a massive concrete parking lot near their home.

Secondly, and worse than that, as I drove in the opposite direction past miles of parked trucks between Ashford and Maidstone two days after the fire, the sheer numbers brought home how huge any facility would have to be.

And what will it be used for when Stack is not in place? And, of course, who will pay for it?

Obviously the answer is you, no matter how it's dressed up.

Even without problems crossing the Channel, the lay-bys, side roads and industrial estates of Kent are jam-packed every night with sleeping truckers who think it's all right to leave behind their rubbish, including their toilet waste (just ask any of the occupants of units on any of Ashford's industrial estates what greets them every morning).

During Stack, despite our boys in blue ensuring there's a Portaloo every 400 yards (far too far for a lazy driver to walk as he prepares to bed down) truckers do exactly the same along our motorways when they are waiting, except there's just so much more of it.

So remember, if you are unlucky enough to break down on the M20 on one of those rare occasions it's actually open for you to use, be careful where you stand along the hard shoulder as you wait for the AA to turn up.

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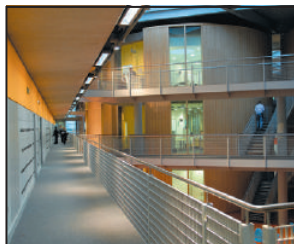
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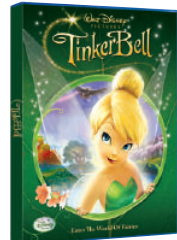
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Question: What is the name of the most famous Lost Boy?

- a) David Pan
 - b) Peter Pan
 - c) George Pan
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TALK TIME

CAROLINE CHAMBERS

The face of Channel Chamber, Shepway's business body, Caroline talks about her role and experience



I suppose you get called Chambers from The Chamber?
Yes, all the time

How long have you been working there?

Three years, I like the variety of the position. I meet different people all the time and there is the opportunity to help people in a practical way. That is extremely satisfying.

What is your philosophy behind the promotion of business?

I strongly feel that unless you believe in something it will not work. Self-belief and self-confidence are key factors for me. It's easy to sit on the sideline and do nothing, but that is not my way.

What did you do prior to working for the Chamber?

I ran a pub, the King's Head in Hythe. So I have experience of running my own business and that all helps when it comes to advising others. I was a successful business as well – pub of the year in 2005.

How do you see the area going forward?

Again it is down to confidence. The regeneration of Folkestone is going ahead and it is for all the people who live here, work here or visit. Whether it's young people, shoppers or tourists, the way forward has to be for everyone. I feel this is happening and the signs for the future of the area are very positive.

For a full interview with Caroline, go to
www.yourkenttv.co.uk.

YOUR LETTERS

It's time council woke up and acted

MAYBE the whole of Dover Council should be given leave and provided with coaches to travel to other Kent towns and see how they have developed over the last 10 years?

These include Canterbury, Ashford, Folkestone, Herne Bay and Chatham with its dockyard. You come back to Dover and its six to 10 shops, the market square and the fountain – 1930s, 40s, 50, 60s all the way to 2008.

When you think Dover is the gateway to England and a busy port operating 24 hours a day, it looks tired. That is because the council won't wake up.

What would wake them up is a ballot – vote yes or no to say either you develop Dover or people will go to Parliament.

The council talks, but there is no action – unlike other towns

G H Dyer
Dover

Just say no to new Tesco development

THE recent proposal to turn the former Railway Bell pub site on Dover Road, Folkestone, into a Tesco Express, well, I hope, be turned down.

The opening of such a store would very likely badly affect the shops in nearby Canterbury Road and lower Dover Road.

Some of these are undoubtedly struggling in the credit crunch anyway and so would rightly not welcome another minimarket. Some may point to the possibility of lower prices, but the latest national surveys show Tesco's



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prices are actually up by 19.4 per cent overall. Also, remember that discounted pricing upfront usually means suppliers and growers lose out.

Tesco also points to having on-site car parking, but there are bus stops right outside and the distance to the above shops is but a short walk for most in the

area. Why encourage more car usage? The flats facility is, in my opinion, merely a sweetener for the proposed store, and who is going to buy one of them in the current, and likely to continue for some time yet, circumstances anyway? There are also many such empty flats above shops in the town centre that need

Government action to help bring them into social housing provision before any new ones.

I suggest a better use for the site would be to seek out any money available due to the forthcoming 2012 Olympics, and other sources, to establish an, albeit relatively small, east Folkestone sports and community centre, possibly adding a public café facility, with any flats being for caretaker use etc. There are also other empty buildings in the area that could be brought into some form of community/youth/arts usage alongside this.

I appreciate this would also not be easy given the current financial circumstances and high price of the land on the former pub site, but it would surely be of much greater benefit to people in a deprived area than an unnecessary minimarket.

Therefore, I urge people to fully oppose this proposal via the consultation form, and by writing to councillors at all levels.

Ray Duff
Folkestone

Disney film was not the first Syn

REGARDING the article headlined 'Will Depp prescribe some Syn', I have the following comment for readers' interest.

The Disney version was entitled Dr Syn, Alias The Scarecrow and was made in 1963. It was not, however, the original as stated in the article.

This honour goes to the 1937 British movie Dr Syn. It starred George Arliss, John Loder and Margaret Lockwood. It appears to be a 'lost' film as it has never appeared on television.

Yourshepway, by the way, is always interesting.

Rex Simmons
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It's no wonder ordinary wage earners have so little confidence in the banking system when rogue traders can cost them their homes.

Mike Abbot
by email

Here's to the future of our vital college

GOOD luck South Kent College – I attended in the 90s for an evening class and found it very good. I think whoever takes over should remember the town needs a strong college to serve those of us who live here and raise our children.

Debra Turner
by email

Name is important to bolstering success

WHILE I am pleased solid steps are being taken to change the fortunes of South Kent College, I think it would be a real shame were it to lose its individual identity by merging with another organisation.

The college is vital to our community and we should all do whatever we can to help it succeed.

But in exchange we should not lose its name, which we have come to know over the years. Hopefully it will soon become a name synonymous with success and not the disappointments of recent years.

H Trott
Singleton

We must keep on fighting lorry park

IT'S good to see the campaigners are still fighting the horrible proposed lorry park in Aldington.

Any weapon available should be utilised to get this proposal thrown out and our countryside preserved.

Why should our village have to put up with this polluting and environmentally-unfriendly idea which should quite obviously be sited far closer to the Port of Dover – the destination of the trucks.

Miles Tolworth
Aldington

Think about welfare before you buy meat

I BELIEVE it's important we think about what we eat – where it comes from and how it is produced.

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Antony Worral Thompson
by email

A few changes will help improve things

IN the 80s, high unemployment, poverty and increased crime made life tough in many parts of Kent.

We should use low-cost employment and lifestyle methods of adapting to a recession. These can include:

- Flexible working, rather than making people redundant.
- Employers should keep skills and experience in their labour force by permitting shorter working hours and allowing more flexible working.
- Night working and unsocial hours can be cut back, which will help families with children. Since Britain has the longest working hours in Europe, and long commuting times, flexible working can restore family life. There is evidence that long working hours undermine productivity.
- Lifestyles: what can be bought second-hand should be – expenditure which can be avoided should be.
- Energy efficiency: the quickest and cheapest way to cut greenhouse gas emissions is by insulating homes properly.

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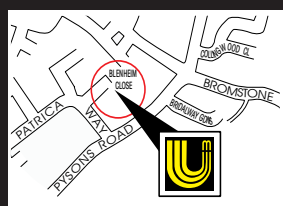
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Michelle Gregory is the owner of the business, which prides itself on its menu consisting of traditional home-cooked food and is



located in The Street, Newchurch, on Romney Marsh.

She said: "Mark the chef and his mother Ann run the kitchen and produce superb food. "We have a relaxing ambience, well-trained, polite and courteous staff and an excellently priced menu."

"A lot of our customers are through word of mouth, which re-confirms our belief that our restaurant is excellent."

"The Newchurch House is relaxed, friendly and value for money."

The restaurant is open Wednesday to Saturday lunchtime from noon to 2.30pm and in the evenings on those days from 7pm-10pm. Opening times are from noon to 4pm.

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■ The Walnut Tree

THE inn known was built during the reign of Richard II (1377-1399) and started life as no more than a timber-framed wattle and daub hut with a thatched roof.

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During the Napoleonic Wars it was the stronghold of the Aldington Gang - an infamous band of smugglers who roamed the marshes and shores of Kent.

The ghost of George Ransley, a bygone smuggler, is reputed to haunt the inn and many strange happenings have been reported.

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this method for seven years and it is proving extremely popular.

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recently added 125 ways to have sausage and mash on the menu.

Also the pub has now begun serving pizzas all day - both for customers in the pub and for takeaway.

See the website for details www.walnuttree.com.

The Walnut Tree opens from Tuesday to Saturday between midday and 11pm, on Sundays it closes at 10.30pm. Food is served Tuesday to Thursday midday until 2pm and 6.30-9pm. Friday and Saturday midday until 9pm and on Sunday until 8pm.

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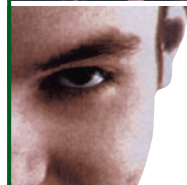
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Alongside the choice of seven appetisers and main courses there are specials every day shown on the blackboard.

A two course meal starts at £16.95, or £19.95 for three



courses, though some specials cost slightly more. All main courses are served with potatoes and at least three fresh vegetables. Vegetarian options are available.

The restaurant boast a mouth-watering array of puddings by the chef.

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The play follows one of the series' most famous storylines involving the legendary Fallen Madonna with the Big Boobies, a priceless painting by Van Klomp.

Stolen by German Colonel Von Strohm, René has been forced to hide it in a sausage in his cellar on the Colonel's behalf. While René and Edith attempt to keep the portrait for themselves, it is also wanted by Hitler who dispatches Gestapo agent Otto Flick to recover it.

Juggles

Trying to safeguard the painting is the least of René's problems, as he finds himself juggling the attentions of his two attractive waitresses.

Keeping his affairs with both secret from Edith causes him plenty of stress, but the French Resistance, led by Michelle, also makes demands on his time and sanity.

Embroidered in continuing failed attempts to return two bumbling British airmen to England, the Resistance constantly calls on René to risk life and limb to help them.

René dreads the moment when Michelle arrives in her beret and raincoat and, leaning close, hisses: "Listen very carefully, I will say ziz only once..."

Aided by the incompetent Englishman Crabtree, disguised as a gendarme and struggling with his terrible French - "Good moaning" - René battles to keep his head, his café and his life as he juggles the demands of his family, friends and the occupying forces.

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Born in February 1963, Cassidy was taught to play the guitar by her father Hugh and grew up with a love of music. In 1986 she met Chris Biondo who would help her find work as a session singer, becoming both her mentor and her boyfriend. Her first commercial recording was made with Chuck Brown and the pair made an album of duets.

Over the next few years Cassidy became a popular performer in Washington, but remained virtually unknown outside her home town. It was only two years after her death from melanoma at the age of 33 in 1996 that she became a global star, when Terry Wogan played two of her tracks on his BBC Radio 2 show.

The show starts at 8pm and tickets cost £17.50/£15.50. To book call 0844 8471776 or visit www.leascliffhall.co.uk.



ROY HUDD

Sunday, October 5
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LEGENDARY comedian Roy Hudd will be among the stars raising money for charity next month.

The stage, screen and radio star will be treading the boards in aid of good causes at the Grand Order of the Water Rats' charity show. The special matinee performance will also feature singing star Joan Regan, BBC Radio Kent's Paul James, comedian Bryan Burdon and Scottish singer Gordon Cree. Also on the bill are Vincent Hayes, manager of Brick Lane Music Hall, and Terry Seabrooke from the Las Vegas Magic Castle. Local talent is represented by the Page-Mason Schools of Dance and Drama.

The oldest theatrical charity organisation in the world, the Grand Order of the Water Rats was formed in 1889. It can count a dazzling array of star names among its membership, both past and present, including Charlie Chaplin, Laurel & Hardy, Les Dawson, Sir Norman Wisdom and more.

The show starts at 2.30pm and tickets cost £15/£13. To book call 0845 1301786 or 01227 787787.



KENT FOOD AND DRINK FESTIVAL

Friday to Sunday, September 26-28
Dane John Gardens, Canterbury

BEER, chocolate and even snails will all be on the menu at Eurofair with the Kent Food and Drink Festival.

The free event offers people the chance to discover an array of food and drink from both local producers and foreign shores. The three-day festival has been organised by local produce champions Produced in Kent, in part-

nership with Canterbury council.

As well as seeing the finest produce from Kent and Europe on display in the magnificent food market, visitors can learn how to use it to create delicious dishes during the cookery demonstrations. These will include a presentation by Mark Rossi, executive chef at

Canterbury's Abode Hotel, who will be showing how to cook snails bred in Kent.

Discover delicacies from France, Italy and other continental markets, follow food trails through Canterbury and enjoy the live entertainment on offer. The food markets will be open from 10am to 5pm on Friday and Saturday and 10am to 4pm on Sunday. For details see www.canterburyeurofair.co.uk or www.producedinkent.co.uk.

SHEPWAY LEISURE

Children can enjoy the harvest with animals

SHARE the harvest with the animals of Port Lympne and Howletts Wild Animal Parks this weekend.

To celebrate Harvest Festival, young visitors are asked to bring along food for the animals – bananas, apples, raisins, monkey nuts, courgettes, oranges, carrots, bread, cabbage and corn on the cob.

Any child under 16 who brings an item will get entry for just £1 when accompanied by an adult paying the full price. Find out more at www.totallywild.net.

Take a peek at crafts and homemade foods

A HARVEST event is being held at St Martin's Church in Horn Street, Cheriton, on Saturday.

There will be stalls offering crafts, home produce and more, along with ploughman's lunches and cream teas. Explore the ancient church and enjoy music while you browse or eat.

The event will run from 10am to 4pm. Admission costs 50p including tea or coffee.

Indoor boot sale is the great place for a bargain

FIND a bargain or sell your unwanted items at the next Capel-le-Ferne indoor boot fair.

The event is being held at the village hall on Sunday, running from 8am to noon. Admission is by donation to village hall funds and refreshments will be available.

For more information call 01303 243514 or see www.capelleferne.info.

Pick up some tasty local produce from the market

DISCOVER the best local produce in a friendly atmosphere at the weekly Capel-le-Ferne farmers market.

Voted the Best Farmers Market in Kent in 2004, the event offers shoppers everything from fresh fruit and vegetables and Kentish reared meat to foreign specialities, crafts and flowers.

The market is held at the village hall in Lancaster Avenue from 10am to 12.30pm every Tuesday. For more information call 07899 082356 or email capel.farmersmarket@yahoo.co.uk.

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Laid back weekend glamour can be found with a blue check shirt for £22, the same worn by actress Kirsten Dunst and Nicola Roberts from Girls Aloud, or skinny jeans for £25 with shoe boots for £50.

Girls wanting to glam up a bit should try the black lace dress priced at £30 teamed with a blazer also for £30.

Check out the range at www.dorothyperkins.com or head down to your nearest store.

Look great under your clothes with La Senza

LUXURY silk bras are on offer at La Senza for just £15.

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Go batty over the latest Lego computer game

LEGO Batman, from the people who brought you Lego Star Wars, is out now.

The game brings the one-and-only Caped Crusader to life in a completely original storyline. Players take control of Batman and Robin to fight Gotham City's most notorious criminals.

Woolworths is offering £7 off some versions. Grab it for the Nintendo DS (£17.99), Nintendo Wii (£27.99) and PS3 (£32.99). For the deals, which come with free delivery, see www.woolworths.co.uk.

Read all about your favourite sports legend

SPORTS fans can learn a little bit more about their idols with up to 40 per cent off autumn hardbacks at WH Smith.

Liverpool's Jamie Carragher tells his story in the autobiography Carra, £11.39 down from £18.98, or for cricket lovers, Marcus Trescothick's Coming Back To Me reveals a poignant account of the batsman's battle with depression, priced at £10.06. Lewis Hamilton's My Story can be found for £12.53 and Heroes, Villains and Velodromes by Richard Moore is £7.99.

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Instrumentally rocking

■ BY SIMON ROBINSON

ONE of the joys of contemporary popular music is there is something for everyone.

Cowboys and square dancers have country music, students have acid house, teenage girls have bubblegum pop and masochists have Take That.

Of course, the number of sub-genres branching off the mainstream pop, rock, indie, rap categories runs into the thousands, catering for every music fan's particular taste.

With this in mind, I bring you the county's leading self-titled 'instrumental stoner rockers' Sons of Alpha Centauri, guest band on The Ether.

Quite how big the instrumental stoner rock scene extends is anyone's guess, but SOAC are leading the way in Kent.

The Swale-based quartet, named after the brightest star in the constellation Centaurus and the third brightest star visible from Earth, have established themselves as pioneers of progressive, layered riff rock since forming in 2001.

Their focus is on recording complex, musical landscapes, drawing influences from the worlds of classic rock through to avant-garde experimentation.

Despite their epic sound, bassist Nick Hannon said writing was not an overly long-winded process: "Song writing is not difficult at all for us really. When we have exhausted all emotion in a concept thread then the track concludes naturally."

"Revisions are occasionally made to tracks for live performance but often we'll find the writing process is ongoing and non-exhaustive due to the wide spectrum of styles and experimental ideas we incorporate into our sound."

"We don't work within boundaries."

Nick added that the band were much happier in the studio than on the road, keeping the band true to their 'artistic integrity over commercial gain' ethos.

He said: "Writing new material and keeping it real is the way forward for this band. We



RARE: Sons of Alpha Centauri hardly ever play live, with their upcoming gig being their only one this year

don't play live much at all – it's not a priority – well at least not at the moment anyway.

"Some bands have just four songs and play a hundred shows. We'd rather play four shows and have a hundred songs."

"That way we guarantee each show will be unique and never again replicated."

SOAC fans will be pleased to hear the band is due to play their first gig in 18 months – and their only show this year – in Sheerness in December.

Nick said the next step was to release an album, saying: "We've got a new album coming out soon which is a collaboration with Yawning Man from the United States and it's some pretty groundbreaking material in the instrumental arena."

"That band has influenced a lot of instrumental acts around the world so working with them was pretty inspirational."

• For more details about the band and their new album, visit www.sonsofalphacentauri.co.uk.

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THEN SHE FOUND ME (15)



April Epner (Helen Hunt), teacher and all-around child-lover, is having a bad time. Her husband, Ben (Matthew Broderick), has announced he doesn't feel comfortable being married. Meanwhile, April is having problems of her own. Things don't get better when she meets her mum, Bernice (Bette Midler), who wants to make up for 39 years of lost bonding.

BOY IN THE STRIPED PYJAMAS (12A)



Bruno, the son of a Nazi concentration camp commandant, and his sister Gretel live in a mansion, but are one day suddenly moved to a place called Out-With (Auschwitz). Bruno, outraged by his father's decision to move and desperate to go home, spends his time in his room. In boredom, he wonders what is going on at Out-With and why people are always dressed in striped pyjamas there.

Eva's keeping it real

BY ELLIE GENOWER

HOLLYWOOD may be awash with botox, boob jobs and face lifts, but not every actress is caving into the pressure to be surgically enhanced and stick-thin.

In fact, despite being nicknamed Bugsy when she was growing up because of her prominent teeth, Eva Mendes is more than happy in her own skin.

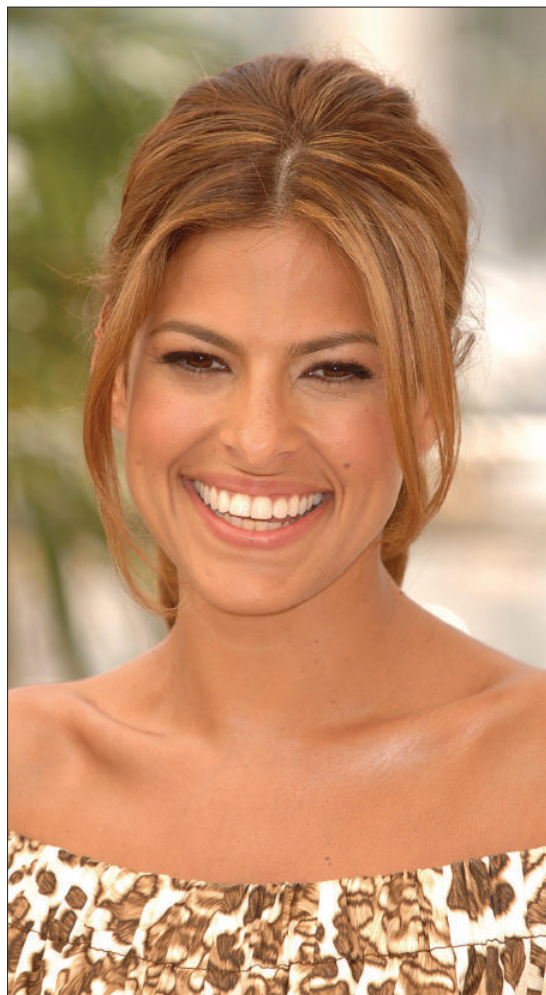
"I'm definitely not a stick figure," she says frankly.

"I've always maintained the weight I've wanted to maintain. I make my own rules. I decided when I first started that I wasn't going to change for anybody, whether it was my name or my teeth or whatever. This is it and this is what you get. I feel like people respect you – especially men – more in this industry, when you're not the vision of perfection, yet you're your own vision, your own kind of unique individual."

Society's growing lust for fame and notoriety is one of the themes of Eva's new film Live!, in which she plays a television executive under pressure to bring her network bigger ratings.

The character, Katy, hits on the idea of the ultimate reality show. Called Live!, it features six contestants playing Russian roulette with a revolver. Five of its six chambers are loaded with bullets and during the show the cylinder is randomly turned, with the six firing the gun at their heads until one is killed.

"It's a film which comments on this reality TV culture we're all in," Eva explains. "My character is one of these women who is very hungry but she's also been hired to bring her network to number



STYLE: Eva Mendes decided from the start that she wouldn't change for anybody

one. So I actually admire her for having the balls to step up in a man's world. I know I've certainly had to struggle to keep my head above water in a man's world and to prevail, while still keeping my dignity and femininity intact.

"A lot of women are going to be able to relate to her in a sense, even if she goes a little further than most of us would."

Eva says she hopes the film will get audiences thinking.

"What we're left with is a really thought provoking film which makes you think, 'Is that right?', 'Is that disgusting?', 'It is disgusting but is it freedom of speech?'. 'There are so many questions that pop up. I don't have any answers. It ends up very open ended and I like that, because it lets the audience decide what's right or wrong.'

Living in Los Angeles, Eva tries not to embrace her own fame too much. She has managed to live a fairly low-key existence, working her way up through Hollywood with films like Hitch, Once Upon A Time in Mexico and We Own the Night with Joaquin Phoenix and Mark Wahlberg.

She has been dating her producer boyfriend George Gargurevich for six years and manages to mostly live under the radar.

She temporarily found herself the subject of some unwanted publicity when she was admitted to rehab back in February for 'personal issues' – but the topic remains strictly off-limits today.

But as her profile continues to grow with upcoming movies including The Women with Meg Ryan and The Spirit with Samuel L Jackson, she may find her privacy in the face of the ever-lurking Los Angeles paparazzi a little more precious.



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YOUR TV REVIEW



MASSIVE

BBC Three, 10.30pm, Monday



QUESTION TIME

BBC One, 10.35pm, Thursday

■ BY TOM BETTS

BBC Three has hardly become a must-watch, national institution since its launch in 2003.

Aside from the now sadly departed and excellent Australian import Summer Heights High, most of the channel's schedule is TV-lite aimed at teenagers and I can count the number of good shows on the fingers of one hand.

But now I may have to get the other hand out as they have a charming winner in Massive.

This new sitcom sees two northern lads living out any discerning New Order fan's dream and setting up a record label of their own using £10,000 left to them in a nan's will.

The dearth of talent in their locality does not bode too well for the newly formed, and fittingly named, Shady Records who sign brazen, huge-bosomed podgy girl duo Here Kitty Kitty.

Putting their faith in the two gobby lasses screams desperation rather than expectation, but it's a clever little plot device, adding a bit of chemistry as well as humour.

Scuttling about in their snot-coloured Austin Allegro, even though this is still set in the present, best friends and fresh-faced label bosses Danny (Ralf Little) and Shay (Carl Rice) have a certain air of a Likely Lad skiving off work with a Gallagher brother, about them.

Among others, episode one held this deadpan gem: "So why did you get out of the music biz then?", Shay asks his ne'er-do-well dad Tony, played



LAUGH OUT LOUD: Ralf Little plays record label boss Danny in the BBC Three comedy Massive

by Johnny Vegas.

"I dunno, I think I just preferred stealing," came the honest self-assessment.

Catch part three of this excellent little prospect on Monday night, it deserves a bigger audience than it is probably getting.

And if you missed parts one and two, there's always BBC iPlayer for catching up in you're quick.

From the light to the more heavy duty, as perennial news debate show Question Time has returned for a new run.

With Gordon Brown looking like a Prime Minister on his last legs, the economy in freefall faster than Usain Bolt heading for the finish line, it should be a livelier than normal series.

The Beeb has lived it up in recent years with appearances from non politicians like Ian Hislop, David Mitchell and Marcus Brigstocke who usually show that if you're not bowing to the whims of focus groups every ten minutes, a little common sense can go a long way.

You may well enjoy it more than you would have first thought.

YOUR WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

BY RUSSELL GRANT



AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb 19)

EXPANDING your horizons makes you rely on your intuition more. That's what happens when you don't have experience to guide you. At times you'll make mistakes, but they'll prove to be valuable learning experiences. The most impressive name isn't necessarily the best one.

• To find out more about what the stars have in store call Russell on **Aquarius** 09067-531762



TAURUS (Apr 21-May 21)

YOU'LL be working extra hard this week, attending to the thousands of details involved with a big project. This is one of those times where you have to be picky and demanding. People may not appreciate your exacting standards, but they will ultimately benefit from them.

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LEO (Jul 24-Aug 23)

YOUR mind will be going a mile a minute. You're starting to reconsider whether the way you've been doing things is best for your current situation. Learning how to operate a machine or use a software programme could save you lots of time and money.

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SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22)

BREAKING through a creative block could just be a matter of tuning into your subconscious. Pay attention to your dreams, they might give you a valuable clue about your next move. If you think you don't dream, it's just because you're not trained to remember your night visions.

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PISCES (Feb 20-Mar 20)

YOU'RE feeling especially sexy and alluring this week. Attracting romantic attention will be no trouble at all. Your problem will be fending off unwanted lovers. If you're already in a relationship, this would be a good week to inject some extra passion into the mix.

• To find out more about what the stars have in store call Russell on **Pisces** 09067-531763



GEMINI (May 22-Jun 22)

THE idea of leaving a legacy has been playing on your mind. The important thing is to leave your mark on the world. Normally, you don't think in such serious terms, but this week could prove the exception to the rule. You're starting to realise you have been given unique gifts.

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VIRGO (Aug 24-Sep 23)

MONEY matters will be your fiscal focus this week. It's very possible you're not being paid enough for your services. If your current employers aren't willing to pay what you're worth, look for a job elsewhere. A relative may try to pressure you to fit in with some arbitrary standard.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21)

GETTING involved with a humanitarian endeavour is a great idea. Recently, you've felt cut off from your fellow man, but this can be quickly changed once you join a charitable organisation. Working on behalf of those who need help will give you a renewed sense of purpose.

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ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 20)

IT won't be possible to make a move by yourself. You need help at every juncture. It's not very easy for you to admit you are overwhelmed, but do it anyway. People will be glad to come to your rescue. After all, you've had a long history of helping others out of jams.

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CANCER (Jun 23-Jul 23)

HAVING a secure base of operations has always been essential to your well-being. A bank loan could make all the difference. Moving in with a lover or having a child will make you even more determined to create a cosy comfortable cocoon of domestic life.

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LIBRA (Sep 24-Oct 23)

YOU'VE never looked or felt better. The confidence you radiate opens doors that were previously closed to you. If you've been thinking of changing your appearance, do so, but avoid permanent changes like piercings or tattoos just in case you change your mind in times to come.

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CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 20)

You're always interested in advancing your career, but you'll be especially focussed on success and progress this week. Perhaps an authority figure has stepped down, leaving a position open for you. Maybe you'll get wind of a job at an organisation you've always wanted to work for.

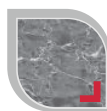
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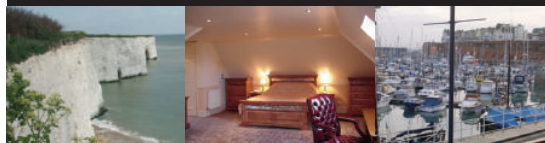
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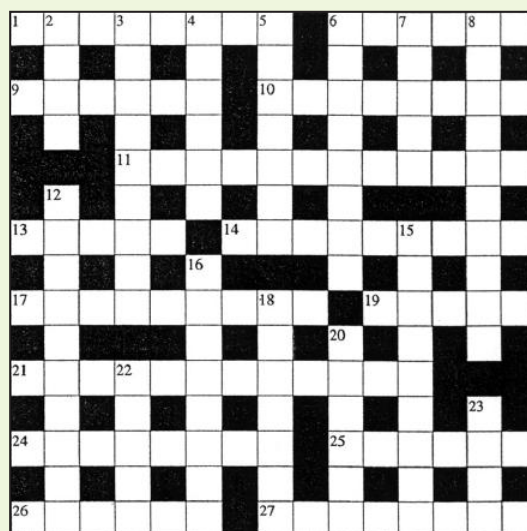
ACROSS

- Athlete's rehearsal? (5,3)
- Flexible western dropout (6)
- Guarantee one will give personal assurance (6)
- Teaching pupils individually under guardianship (8)
- Map of Waterloo? (4,2,6)
- Lisa acquainted with inner man (5)
- Clinging to such a garment (9)
- Newspaper about to be put back by dictionary (9)
- Moved along the English (5)
- Give up TV for a toy (4-2-3-3)
- I mark and log off the weight (8)
- Boots I repaired for an instrumentalist (6)
- Means business (6)
- Gesture without words during pantomime (8)

DOWN

- Split about four on the inside (4)
- Does it fly under water or skid out of control in wet conditions? (9)
- You cannot do this if it hasn't been warm previously (6)
- Clear musical composition on grid (7)
- Notice colour that hasn't dried (3,5)
- Small detached area has tenants (5)
- Compartment offering means of escape for bird first? (10)
- Glance as it moves increasing rapidly (10)
- Harmless beast entering pub promises to pay (9)
- A stringy variety of fish (8)
- Lately brought to light? (7)
- Out in the garden perhaps (6)
- Understood to be familiar (5)
- Look after ducks in northern city (4)

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QUICK CLUES

ACROSS

- School holiday (4-4)
- One owing money (6)
- Motorboat (6)
- Autumn month (8)
- Signalling (12)
- Sap (5)
- Face the east (9)
- Alpine flower (9)
- Glib plausible talk (5)
- Demagogue (6-6)
- Stirred up public interest (8)
- Refashion (6)
- Soft breeze (6)
- Dawn (8)

DOWN

- Aside (4)
- Very enthusiastic (9)
- Breathe out (6)
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- Turned aside (8)
- Official documents (5)
- Each other (3,7)
- Rectangular court (10)
- High society (3-6)
- Defector (8)
- Rebuked (7)
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- Bunch (5)
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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

SUDOKU SOLUTIONS No54

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CRYPTIC SOLUTION No54

ACROSS: 1 Project 5 Offence 9 Ewer 10 Impression 12 Grow into 13 Boxing 14 Man of letters 17 Point-to-point 21 Puzzle 23 Ransomed 24 Sister 25 Teal 26 New York 27 Isotope. DOWN: 2 Reward 3 Jurywoman 4 Chignon 6 Freebie 7 Essex 8 Clownery 11 Proof spirit 15 Tit-for-tat 16 Coquette 18 Teenier 19 Innards 20 Revamp 22 Zippy.

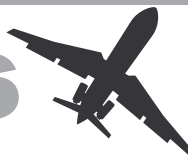
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Answers to all of this week's quizzes can be found on our website

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On track for a close encounter

BY JACK DOYLE

ADVENTURE lovers are sure to be spoilt for choice in Nepal.

You can hike the peaks of the Himalayas, paraglide off vertical rock-faces, ride mountain bikes down the biggest mountains in the world and speed down cliff-lined gorges in an inflatable raft, with only a foot-long plastic oar between you and oblivion.

Nepal is such a popular destination with Saga the travel company has relaxed its rules to carry 40-year-olds, providing they are the travelling companions of somebody over 50.

After a comfortable business class flight to Kathmandu, it was only a short flight due west to Nepal's famous Royal Chitwan National Park.

After a short river crossing, a four-wheel drive vehicle carried us to the Tiger Tops Jungle Lodge and with only a few hours before sunset, we met the creatures that would be both our means of transport and our expert tiger-finding devices.

Towering above our group was Bob, also known as Shamsher Gaj, an elegant Indian elephant; a 27-year-old, nine-and-a-half feet tall, five ton beast, to keep us safe from the ferocious Bengal tiger.

The best views of Bengal tigers are to be enjoyed from Bob's back, allegedly, but our guide Danny, standing fearlessly on Bob's lower back, explained that an elephant which smells a tiger will, given half the chance, leg it the other way pronto. To discourage him, the



TALL ORDER: Elephants are both the perfect means of transport and excellent tiger finders, apparently

driver must prod his ears: Left ear, left. Right ear, right. Both ears, forward – easy.

The vegetation is dense and lush. Thin, tall stalks of elephant grass brush my feet. Exotic birds fly overhead. As we cross the river, running low in the dry season, the sand bank

reveals traces of the jungle's inhabitants.

Then some excitement; tiger tracks! They're as clear as in a children's book. Surely we'll find a tiger now? But no, three hours later, still without tiger but rather saddle sore from the pursuit, we pack it in for the night and return to our base camp. Tomorrow we'll look again.

Calling it base camp probably doesn't do our accommodation justice. At the Tiger Tops Jungle Lodge they do a spectacular job of keeping you comfortable, despite the remoteness and eco-friendly rules.

Its spacious rooms are built from local materials and hot water comes to the en-suite bathrooms twice a day. Nights are cold in Nepal, so the hot water bottle is a nice touch.

They serve delicious Nepali food, similar to Indian but with less oil and fewer spices, inside a giant Gol Ghar or round house, heated with a huge fire in the middle.

After a night's solid rest, we're back on the tiger trail. It's quiet and still, apart from Bob's chewing. We come to an opening in the trees and there's a monkey, pointing and gibbering. Ha, ha, the silly monkey, we laugh, and then realise it's pointing at the massive tiger right in front of us!

The tiger is insouciant. It looks up, has a think, stretches a little and turns around. The encounter only lasted a minute or so but left such a clear impression. It's a stunning beast. Muscular and proud, fierce and yet completely cool. As we gaze, more than a little awestruck, the tiger prowls off, silent but deadly.

That evening we toast our tiger-chasing exploits and prepare the lurid tales to tell on our return.

FACT FILE: NEPAL



Time difference UK plus 5 hrs 45 mins

Capital Kathmandu

Population 29.52 million

Language Nepali, English widely spoken

Climate Subtropical in lowland areas

Religion Hinduism

Currency £1 approx 130.65 rupees

Travel details

• Jack Doyle was a guest of Saga, which operates 12-night In Search of the Royal Bengal Tiger between September and April from £1,699, with Gulf Air scheduled flights. Package includes Saga's hassle-free UK travel service.

• Package also includes excursions and activities; B&B accommodation, six lunches and eight dinners, and insurance/cancellation cover.

• Single room supplement (per person, per tour) from £149 subject to availability. Three night extensions from £279 can be arranged, for mountain hiking.

• Saga reservations: 0800 056 5880/

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PROPERTY NEWS

Improving now easier as Flint relaxes the planning laws

THE Government has relaxed planning permission rules for home-owners looking to build extensions.

Under the changes, people planning to extend for the first time will be able to do so without needing to pay to up to £1,000 to be granted specific planning permission.

As a result, some 80,000 of all householder applications will be removed from the planning system each year.

However, larger extension will still need permission.

Housing minister Caroline Flint said: "I am scrapping the red tape so it is much easier to convert the loft into that extra bedroom and build on an extension."

"Often people grow out of the family home, but now those who don't really want to move will find it easier to improve instead."

Want to save £15,000 on stamp duty?

BARRATT, the UK's largest house-builder is offering incentives to new home-buyers.

Following on from the Government's decision to implement a stamp duty holiday on properties up to a value of £175,000, Barratt is offering to pay the three per cent stamp duty charged on new Barratt homes worth between £250,000 and £300,000.

This initiative could save buyers up to £15,000 on the purchase.

In addition, Barratt will pay the one per cent levy imposed when buyers select a home worth between £175,000 and £250,000.

The incentives offered also include the promise to refund any losses on a home bought between now and Christmas if the buyer sells at a loss in the next three years.

New home-buyers have a good deal to shout about



HARD SELL: Building work on new homes has slowed... but incentives and price cuts mean that the keys to a brand new house have become increasingly tempting

Incentives could be key to getting on housing ladder

HOME-builder Redrow is the latest to launch incentives to tempt buyers.

While builders across the county have been slashing prices on new homes – you can buy a two-bedroom home brand new in Herne Bay for under £100,000 – Redrow says that with a range of help, advice and incentives available under the badge of 'reassurance', those who do make the move now can find some excellent value in the market.

The credit crunch has hit the business nationwide, but some areas, including Kent, have seen a less dramatic drop in prices due to desirability of residence and a market which was not overstretched to begin with.

But as the market slowed some areas report

■ BY NICK AMES

it's not all bad – one estate agent in Cheriton sold five houses in a week, which is better than last year.

Redrow is typical of new home builders anxious to ensure the housing market continues to expand and aggressive marketing will see continued competition for the buyers hard-won mortgage cash.

Neil Fitzsimmons, chief executive of Redrow, said: "It's a time of opportunity for home-buyers to take advantage of attractive deals that are currently available and secure themselves a brand new home that will also save them money on heating and fuel bills."

"Our ability to help with a deposit, stamp duty and other moving costs, to maybe take a customer's existing property in part-exchange, or allowing them to defer up to 25 per cent of the initial purchase price for up to 10 years on selected plots, gives new homes the edge over the secondhand market."

"We are offering confident solutions to any barriers to purchase. At a time of rising energy prices, new homes have been shown to save people up to £556 per annum on fuel costs – and that was before the latest large increase in gas and electricity costs."

"Those savings will go a long way to help increase the amount of money people can have in their pockets or help pay the mortgage," he added.

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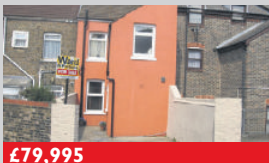
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£325,000

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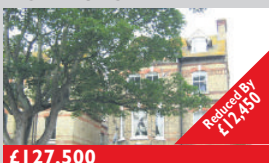
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This ground floor flat comprises: entrance hall, lounge, kitchen, bedroom and bathroom/WC. There is central heating and no chain.

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£127,500

This top floor flat comprises: entrance hall, separate WC, bathroom, two/three bedrooms, one/two reception rooms and kitchen. Gas central heating. Security entry phone system. No chain.

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£143,950

2 bedroom second floor apartment with views to the Downs, comprising: lounge, fitted kitchen/breakfast room, family bathroom/WC and en-suite shower room/WC. No Chain.

CHERITON



£169,000

Three bedroom mid terrace house. Lounge/diner, breakfast room. Fitted kitchen. Bathroom/WC. Enclosed rear garden with workshop. No chain.

FOLKESTONE



£169,500

Modern style house that comprises: lounge, fitted kitchen/breakfast room, conservatory, two bedrooms, bathroom, separate WC and a loft conversion.

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£179,995

Viewing is recommended on this end of terrace house comprising: entrance hall, lounge, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom/WC. Gas central heating, double glazing, en bloc garage and gardens.

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£181,995

Semi-detached bungalow, no chain, entrance hall, lounge, conservatory, kitchen, utility area, 2 bedrooms, bathroom/WC. Front & rear gardens, GCH, mostly double glazed, driveway and garage.

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£185,000

Close to mainline stations, schools and shops we recommend viewing on this well presented three bedroom semi-detached property which benefits from garage, parking, double glazing and CH.

DENSOLE



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£209,995

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CHERITON



£210,000

Semi-detached house, cul-de-sac, entrance porch, entrance hall, lounge/diner, kitchen, rear lobby/WC, conservatory, 3 bedrooms, bathroom/WC, GCH, DG, front and rear gardens.

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£227,000

Semi-detached house in a cul-de-sac which has no chain, entrance hall, lounge/diner, fitted kitchen, shower room/WC, games room/reception two, four bedrooms and bathroom/WC.

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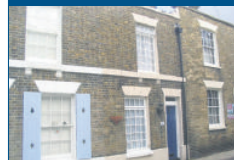
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LOTS OF LOVE TO GIVE
29yr old professional single mum, OHAC, loves socialising, bowling and cuddles, WLTm a male, 30-36, to put a smile back on my face. Box 443894

IF YOU CAN REACH, TAKE ME OFF THE SHELF!
Pettie, dark-haired, blue-eyed female, 30, fun and friendly, bright and bubbly. Bored of being single, looking for a lovely man to take me out! Box 895349

NO TIMEWASTERS!
Easilygoing female, 32, enjoys shopping, football, eating out, cosy night in, WLTm loving, caring white male 35-47 for long term loving relationship. Box 444214

WE COULD MAKE IT HAPPEN
Relaxed redhead, 32yr old, 5ft4, enjoys theatre, meals and cosy nights in, WLTm a male, 30-42, for a happy relationship. Box 442617

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5ft11 lady, 31, shoulder-length dark hair, hazel eyes, loves having fun and meeting new people. Mark, the pub owner, please call and leave contact details! Box 433131

ATTENTION! TALL WHITE GUY REQUIRED

Pretty black female, 31, tall, loves watching football, shopping, travel, hearing tall, white, loving male, 34-47, for LTR. Chatham. Box 437778

HELLO THERE

I'm Helen, 32, 5ft5, medium build, green eyes, enjoys music and cooking, enjoys a lovely and lively male who enjoys life to the full. Box 443833

LIVE, LAUGH & LOVE

Lively, attractive female, 32, 5'5", looking to meet that someone special to share life, laughter and love. Box 429124

THE TRUTH ABOUT RUTH

I'm Ruth, hard-working, kind, caring, 33, brown hair, brown eyes, nice smile, seeking down-to-earth and loving male to get to know and see what happens! Box 801072

HORSES FOR COURSES...

Caring, loving, affectionate female, 30, 5'2", blonde, likes walking, horse riding, animals, seeks affectionate male, 30-40, for lasting, loving relationship. Box 384013

CANTERBURY TALE

Single mum of 2, 32, WLTm someone kind, caring and considerate, for nights in/out and cinema. Ryan from Whitehall, please call again, leave contact details! Box 406670

READY TO START AGAIN?

Nice, fun-loving single mum, 32, 5'7", brown hair, like cinema, walks, WLTm caring male for friendship, maybe leading to LTR. East Sussex. Box 409416

FUN-LOVING FEMALE

Attractive, 31, 5'4", size 12, dark hair with blonde highlights, tactile, WLTm intelligent, professional, attractive guy, for a happy relationship. Tunbridge Wells. Box 308734

YOU WON'T REGRET IT

Curvy brunette, 31, hazel eyes, single mum, looking for that special passionate and caring man to share good times with. Box 443256

HISTORIC MEETING?

Mum of three, 36, long mousey hair, blue eyes, interested in historical places, music, eating out, seeks kind, caring, genuine male 36-49, non-smoker, for LTR. Box 440693

SEIZE THE DAY

Attractive and friendly female, 36, caring, considerate, outgoing, loves to travel and walks on beaches, seeks similar male for potential long term relationship. Box 442392

LONG THE SHORE

Brunette female, 36, single mum, enjoys socialising, DIY, romantic moments and family activities, WLTm a male with similar interests for friendship, maybe more. Box 442393

SING WHEN YOU'RE WINNING

Hiya, I'm 36, WLTm any solvent man for a serious relationship, I like going out and having a good laugh, pubs, karaoke... Box 889159

SEIZE THE DAY

Loving female, 36, 5ft4, brown hair, green eyes, likes socialising, staying in, seeks genuine male for friendship and more. Box 428666

ANIMAL LOVER?

Nurse, 37yrs, 2 kids, 5ft8, blonde hair, blue eyes, likes the gym, cooking, swimming, salsa dancing, looking for a kind, caring, loyal male Box 431557

NO TIES

Lonely, bored, professional Tunbridge Wells Asian lady, 40, WLTm slim, single, solvent, professional white male 40-50 for company, fun, love and laughter. Box 443573

MISS JULIE

Brunette blonde, 44, stupid and like having a laugh, good company, friendship, would like to meet new friends for hopeful love... Box 888162

DEAL OR NO DEAL? (IN DEAL)

Deal-based lady, 43, divorced, brunette, green eyes, 5ft10, likes going out, pubs, clubs, cinema, shopping, walks, loves films and all sports except cricket. Box 430384

READ ALL ABOUT IT

Pettie, sincere woman, 44, wavy blonde hair, blue eyes, size 10, loves beach walks, animals, DIY, swimming, travelling, WLTm N/S man to share things with. Box 429682

A MOMENT LIKE THIS

Divorced female, 45, loyal, funny, curvaceous and very romantic, WLTm a faithful and funny guy for a relationship. Box 889366

SOULMATE SOUGHT

African descent female, 45, 5ft6, full figure, radiant, happy, attractive, loves music, theatre, travel, the arts, WLTm gentleman who is cultured, kind, solvent and fun. Box 443998

MAKE ME SMILE AGAIN

Sociable female, 41, attractive & slim, looking for a honest, chilled guy who has time to spare and share! Box 887484

TOO MUCH TO ASK?

Genuine female, 41, 5'3", brunette, brown eyes, medium build, enjoys meals out, music etc, seeks male, 38-42, for romance. Box 155275

YOU'LL SMILE IF YOU DIAL

Bubbly 40yr old female, enjoys beaches, pubs, clubs, WLTm a like-minded, caring male to share fun times with. Box 435102

CAN YOU BE MY KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOUR?

Young looking 40yr old, 5ft7, green eyes, loves cinema, theatre, meals, cosy nights in, music, DVDs, seeking honest, loyal, good-looking male 35-45 with similar interests. Box 442999

LOVE AND HUGS REQUIRED

Fun-loving, curvaceous 42yr old, sports loving, slightly 'mad', lots of love to give, suffering from neglect. Needing TLC and hugs... can you help? Box 887854

TAKE A CHANCE

Caring, loving, attractive female, 41, N/S, size 12, enjoys keeping fit, most things, seeks romantic, passionate, tall, good looking male, 35-42, for LTR. Eastbourne. Box 807291

ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE

Fun-loving, affectionate brunette, 43, size 12, N/S, separated amicably with 2 lovely kids, enjoys keeping fit. Seeks good-looking, slim, fit, romantic male. Box 814378

CALL ME...

Honest caring lady, 43, single mum, medium build, blue-green eyes, streaked blonde hair, likes swimming, reading, cooking, winning, dining. WLTm fun-loving male for love. Box 442211

HOPE YOU FIT THE BILL...

Non-smoking Mum with GSOH, 50, 5ft3, blue eyes, medium-large build, loves music, gym, going out, travel, seeking down-to-earth, sincere guy. Box 442821

DIG DEEPER

Genuine, friendly female, 49, likes walks, gardening, nights in/out, seeking genuine, friendly male, 45-55. Dover. Box 435441

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LOVING AND GENUINE

Female, early 60s, tall, slim, modern, young thinking & very adaptable to people, own house, loves animals, walking & eating out. Hastings. Box 445052

TO MAKE EACH OTHER HAPPY

Widow, 65, 5ft3, fair hair, slim-medium build, enjoys dancing, sports, badminton, table-tennis, walking, the arts, eating out, WLTm similar male, Box 443671

ROCKING RELATIONSHIP

Fun-loving female, 28, in the Canterbury area, short brown hair, brown eyes, looking to meet fun-loving females for potential relationship. Box 889771

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Help me write my stand-up comedy routine! I'm 49, you'll need to make me laugh out loud and understand observational comedy to LTR. Box 895240

JUST IMAGINE

Petite, bubbly, bubbly, friendly, easygoing single mum, 49, enjoys cinema, eating out, socialising, most things. WLTm genuine male, to see where life takes us! Box 893562

READ BETWEEN THE LINES

Blonde, 49, 5ft4, brown eyes, slim, enjoys music, dancing, dining in/out and gardening, GSOH, shy at first. Looking for honest man for friendship, maybe more. Box 904969

COAST AND COUNTRY

I'm a kind female, 52, slim, 5ft3, dark hair, I like music, dancing, reading, coast, countryside. Seeking kind, genuine man, 45-50, for LTR. Box 430032

COMPANIONSHIP, LAUGHTER, HOPEFULLY MORE

Curvy & cuddly, outgoing, friendly, honest female, 53, 5ft7, larger build, fair hair, likes socialising, country walks, theatre, cinema, music, swimming. WLTm similar loving male. Box 443642

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SANDY SEEKS DANNY

Slim, petite Sandy, 46, brown hair, green eyes, no lies, loves socialising, eating out etc, GSOH, seeking trustworthy, honest man for partnership and mutual affection. Box 440102

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Honest male, 43, dark hair/blue eyes, 5ft6, likes cinema, walks, holidays, restaurants, seeking romance, love, the woman of my dreams 34-54 for relationship and more. Box 443967

COULD THIS BE LOVE?

I'm Phil, 43, 5'8", athletic build, good appearance, easygoing, nice guy, loyal, caring, seeking similar female 28-42 to first love with! Hastings. Box 443988

LOVE ME DO

Caring, loving male, 43, average looks, self-employed, enjoys wildlife, golf, gardening, WLTm petite female, 30-50, for LTR. Box 444023</

MOTORS NEWS



Kent Skoda dealers get Superb curtain-raiser

SKODA dealers across Kent have staged major launch events for the all-new Superb family/executive model as the Czech brand goes all out to attack the Ford Mondeo sector.

The newcomer, with its distinctive boot cum hatchback feature, also maintains Skoda's reputation for value with prices from £15,490.

Skoda has also upped the spec on its hot Octavia vRS hatchback with £1,100 of equipment including 18-inch 'Zenith' alloys, dual zone climate control, jumbo box central armrest with auxiliary MP3 socket, rear electric windows and cruise control.



Baileys' zero per cent an attractive proposition

CREDIT crunch-busting deals starting from zero per cent finance have been unveiled by Baileys Nissan of Canterbury to cover the Japanese brand's car and 4x4 ranges.

These include the multiple award-winning Qashqai crossover, the X-Trail SUV, the clever Note five-door family model and the funky and economical Micra supermini line-up (from ££6,995).

Brian Smith of Baileys Nissan said: "We're inviting customers to come along to the dealership and browse our great range of cars at competitive prices."



Deft new stroke could be a mini masterpiece

CITROËN calls its new C3 Picasso a 'baby MPV', but there are echoes of off-road styling in here as well as the rural functionality of Citroën classics such as the Dyane and Ami.

In a market now obsessed by more space and mileage for your money though, its chunky style will be rather less important than how well the long and airy cabin lives up to the versatility of Citroën's Picasso MPV sub-branding when it arrives early next year.



STANDING OUT: Daihatsu's cut-price mini people carrier the Materia has impressed many observers with its enormous interior and paltry price – starting at £10,995

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space as required, while reclining is not only good for adult passengers on long journeys but better for fitting child seats.

Pushing the rear seats right back and then reclining the front ones creates a decent bed settee too. Headroom and cabin storage is excellent, but the car's spaciousness – its biggest selling point – loses impact through a universally black interior.

A short overhang/long wheelbase chassis gives the Materia a decent ride and grip though it does wallow a bit on the bends when laden.

Mind you, the five-speed manual shift – a four-speed auto is also offered – is a bit too wafty for spirited driving, while the 102bhp 1.5-litre petrol engine is willing, but lets you know about it under acceleration although motorway cruising is acceptable.

The unit's 169g/km of CO2 emissions also places the car in a relatively high road tax banding costing £170/year.

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SUPERMINI design has become formulaic in recent years, so Nissan gains lots of credit for daring to be different with the Micra. It's an eye-catcher inside and out and facelifts have maintained its cheeky appeal. Engine options are impressive throughout the range, including some excellent Renault-sourced diesels. The Sunderland-built three and five-door line-up also includes a coupé convertible and lively and trendy Sport range with a flagship, the 160SR, to rival cars like the Mini One and Ford Zetec S.

STAR QUALITY

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Looks and image	★★★★★
Space	★★★★★
Value	★★★★★
Running costs	★★★★★
Reliability	★★★★★
Quality	★★★★★

HONDA CR-V



HONDA's refined sports utility vehicle (SUV) enjoyed a boost when the second generation line-up gained a much needed diesel option. This helped make it more popular even though it is not quite as stylish as its predecessor. It was also more spacious and capable, drove well, and was produced to a high standard at Honda's highly efficient Swindon plant. It was replaced recently by a smarter and less utilitarian CR-V that Honda hopes will avoid the environmental backlash against 4x4s.

STAR QUALITY

Driving appeal	★★★★★
Looks and image	★★★★★
Space	★★★★★
Value	★★★★★
Running costs	★★★★★
Reliability	★★★★★
Quality	★★★★★

TOYOTA AVENSIS



TOYOTA has built three generations of its family car model at a plant near Derby, but the latest Avensis – following the first generation Avensis and dull Carina E – is more than just an ultra-reliable company hack with some good diesel options. There is much Lexus luxury engineering underneath, allowing the Avensis to attack the market share of the Ford Mondeo and Vauxhall Vectra. The estate drives well and carries a decent load too, though unadventurous styling keeps Avensis prices affordable.

STAR QUALITY

Driving appeal	★★★★★
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Team Leader Vacancy

Team Leader for Mathematics
Salary Leadership Scale L13 - L14

Now in its fourth year, Kent's first Academy continues to challenge traditional approaches and to drive up standards - over twenty students have now gone on to university and last year's 5A*-C GCSE figure topped 50%. Real progress has been made with the 2011 National Challenge, but we believe that the creation of this Leadership Team post is crucial to our continued success.

The successful candidate will at least have:

- relevant middle leader experience;
- a background in Mathematics;
- energy, drive, commitment and ambition;
- and excellent communication skills.

Jenny Spooner, our Personnel Manager, is administering the appointment process. Please email her for details at Jennifer.spooner@marloweacademy.co.uk, as well as the chance to tour the Academy with our Principal, Ian Johnson.

The closing date for applications is Friday 10th October 2008.

We look forward to hearing from you.



Bredlands Lane, Sturry, Canterbury, Kent CT2 0HD

NOR: 340

Principal: Mr Ian Johnson

Twin Specialisms: Business & Enterprise and Visual, Creative & Performing Arts

Director of Learning for Mathematics

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Following the promotion of the previous post holder to a senior management position, we will be appointing his permanent replacement from 1st January 2009.

This is an exciting opportunity for an ambitious and talented colleague to join our Team. Building upon the success of the Montgomery School during its final years, Spire had a very good first year. Year 7 numbers have doubled, GCSE results with English and Maths shot up from 18% to 32%, and there is a real sense of optimism in our community, a 'can do' mentality.

Maths results last year were the best of the core subjects, testimony to the quality of teaching and organisation of the curriculum. There is, however, real potential for improvement as well as the opportunity to teach at Sixth Form level through our link with the Marlowe Academy.

Potential candidates are encouraged to visit the school as part of the application process.

Please email our Personnel Manager, Marion Wigington, on m.wigington@spiresacademy.com for further details of how to apply.

Closing date: 10.00am on Friday 10th October
Interviews scheduled for the following week.

<http://www.spiresacademy.com>



HYTHE IMPERIAL HOTEL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT EXECUTIVE

The GSE Group have exciting plans, for restoring and updating the elegant four-star Hythe Imperial Hotel, which boasts Spa, Golf and Conference facilities.

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Closing Date: 3rd October 2008.

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Sheppey College

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Lecturer Finance

7.4 hrs per week, salary range £17,816 - £25,545 pro rata per annum

08/136

Lecturer Administration to Level 3 and Cross College Key Skills

18.5 hrs per week, salary range £17,816 - £25,545 pro rata per annum

08/73

Supply Lecturers required in the following areas:

Administration and Office Skills Level 2 or 3

Bookkeeping and Accounting

Various hours available, salary range £17,816 - £25,545 pro rata per annum

SH/AOS
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Supply Learning Support required in the following areas:

Leisure & Tourism

Supported Learning

Various hours available, salary starting from £16,364 pro rata per annum

SH/LS/LT
SH/LS/SL

For an application pack please visit www.cant-col.ac.uk or call the Personnel Office on 01227 811282 (24hr answerphone) quoting the post reference.

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(for October 2009)

Do you feel you have a gift and proven experience working with adolescent teenagers?

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If you feel you have the right qualities and can make a significant difference to our students' lives we would like to hear from you. Our school comprises of 5 communities with an attached PSM.

Please contact Samantha Sullivan (HR Officer) on 01233 623465 (extension 260) to request a detailed job description and application form or if you wish to discuss the role with the Team Leader for the PSM's.

Remember, experience of schools and teenagers is essential. This would be a great job for someone thinking of teaching as a career.

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Deadline for Application: 03rd October 2008

Interview Date: 17th October 2008



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Closing date: 3 October 2008.

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New Start Manager

Ashford

37 hours per week

T1361

The purpose of the job is to manage the New Start centres and teams to deliver a co-ordinated, integrated learning programme for the students. You will hold responsibility for all operational aspects of the New Start programme in line with the Directorate's operational plan and assist the Learning Manager in the management of the centre.

Lecturer - Hairdressing

Ashford

37 hours per week (Maternity cover until 31/10/09)

T1360

Main responsibilities will include delivering City & Guilds NVQ Hairdressing Level 1, 2 and 3, to learners aged 14+. You will deliver and prepare for lectures and practical salon based teaching sessions and mark and prepare learners for assessments, projects, assignments, written and oral tests.

Administrative Assistant - Enterprise & Business

Ashford

26 hours per week

S2159

You will support operations dealing with employer enquiries accessing Training 4 Business and the KCC contract. Duties will include providing support with word processing, use of spreadsheets, photocopying, faxing, filing, answering phones, maintaining diaries, booking and arranging meetings and taking minutes.

Learning Support Assistant

Folkestone

25 hours per week

S2160

You will assist identified students to participate fully in the learning experiences available to them through their course of study, ensuring they benefit fully as well as assisting them with specific aspects of the learning experience. You will also assist with reading, writing or verbal communication as well as Basic Skills as appropriate.

The closing date for the receipt of all completed application forms for the above vacancies is 5pm, Tuesday 30th September 2008.

For further information, including salary details and an application pack for the above vacancies please contact the Human Resources Department on either 0845 207 8222 (24 hour answerphone), email: humanresources@southkent.ac.uk or visit www.southkent.ac.uk

All posts are subject to a disclosure check by the Criminal Records Bureau.

We are committed to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of children and young people and expect all employees to share this commitment.

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Lecturers

Hourly Rate: £19.74 - £32.39 (including holiday component)

- Civil Engineering
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- IT and Business
- Healthcare
- Psychology
- Electrical Installation
- Assessors for Motor Vehicle Body & Paint
- Mechanical Engineering
- Brickwork
- Catering
- Public Services
- Childcare
- Motor Vehicle

Facilitators

Hourly Rate: £9.98 (including holiday component)

Sessional Facilitators are required to work with and provide assistance to learners and Lecturers. A clear empathy for learners with learning difficulties and disabilities and good communication skills are essential.

Work Placement Co-ordinator

Hourly Rate: £9.98 (including holiday component)

We require an hourly paid Work Placement Co-ordinator to assist with the placing, monitoring and assessing of students with learning difficulties and/or disabilities in their work placements. For further information please contact the Personnel department on 01634 884511.

The College is committed to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of young people and vulnerable adults and anyone applying for work with the College is expected to share this commitment. Any offer of employment is subject to an Enhanced Criminal Records Bureau Disclosure.

Application forms and further details are available from www.midkent.ac.uk. Alternatively, please e-mail job applications to midkent.ac.uk. For individuals without access to e-mail or the internet please call the Personnel department on 01634 845402 (24 hour answer machine). In all communication with the College please quote the appropriate job title.

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Mid-Kent College based in the Medway Towns and Maidstone is seeking to appoint outstanding individuals in the following areas:

Learner Advisor

Ref: P0131

Full-time/part-time/Job Share position
£11,599 - £17,200 pro rata

This is an exciting opportunity to join the Learner Services team as a Learner Advisor. The successful applicant will work in a front line area supporting existing and prospective learners whilst working with college staff to provide an excellent service. Initial sign-posting to internal and external agencies, good administration and I.T. skills, a flexible approach and the ability to work under pressure are all requisites for this customer focused position.

Personal Tutor

Ref: P0005

(Full-time, Part-time & Fixed-term)
£19,736 - £25,441 pro-rata

We currently have a number of opportunities for full-time and part-time Personal Tutors. As a Personal Tutor you will plan and deliver a full range of group tutorials to learners with a wide range of abilities. You will be able to work with minimum supervision and have experience of working in a coaching, mentoring or teaching capacity and be willing to undertake an appropriate teaching qualification. When applying, please state clearly your preferred role.

Departmental Secretary/Administrator

Ref: P0108

Salary: £11,599 to £17,200

The candidate will be able to demonstrate recent, all round experience and knowledge of administration procedures and have excellent organisational and IT skills. Due to the nature of the role the successful candidate will be required to work independently.



Hourly Paid Facilitators

Ref: SE01

Hourly Rate: £8.93 (£9.98 including holiday component)

We are looking to appoint hourly paid Facilitators to work with individuals/groups of learners on curriculum support programmes devised by the curriculum staff and/or CAST Tutors. A clear empathy for learners with learning difficulties and disabilities and good communication skills are essential.

Technician in Beauty

Ref: P0559

£11,599 - £17,200

We are looking to recruit a highly motivated individual to provide guidance and support to learners and assists with the running of various Clinics. You will be able to demonstrate good organisational and communication skills and relevant experience within the beauty industry would be advantageous.

Closing date: Wednesday, 8 October 2008

Mid-Kent College is working in partnership with RBLI Employment Solutions to support individuals who have a disability or health condition in the application, interview and employment with the college. If you would like any further information regarding RBLI, or require assistance with your application process then please contact RBLI on 0800 783 1144 or visit their website www.rbli.co.uk for information, advice and guidance.

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Visitor Services Assistant – 3 posts

Bedgebury

Post 1: £15,243 pa. Full time rostered over a seven day period and working alternate weekends and some evenings.

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All posts are fixed term for two years, which may be extended or made permanent.

You'll assist Bedgebury's Visitor Services team in providing a first class service to the public by welcoming visitors, assisting the visitor information centre and through light cleaning and maintenance.

Ideally you'll have experience of working in a customer focussed tourism/recreation environment, cash handling and excellent customer care skills. Applicants with relevant skills in other areas eg retail, general maintenance or cleaning will be considered. You'll have confidence dealing with the public and be able to provide clear and factual information. You must also demonstrate the ability to work well as part of a team. A first aid qualification would be useful, although training can be provided. Vetting for 'Disclosure' via the Criminal Records Bureau is required for all posts.

Benefits include a Civil Service Pension or stakeholder pension scheme, 25 days annual leave and flexible working options.

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Stirling Way, Ramsgate, CT12 6NB

We are looking for the ideal candidates who are emotionally literate, committed to inclusion and willing to learn to be a part of the following teams.

Support and Guidance Team Student Welfare Team

Key Roles will include: Supporting students with physical and emotional/mental health difficulties. Working with subject specialists to develop and support personalised learning programmes. The Role will involve some first aid cover, but training will be given.

Basic Skills Team

Key Roles will include: Teaching small groups of students in basic literacy and numeracy. Contributing to large group teaching as part of a team. Some preparation of teaching materials. Supervising accelerated reading programmes across the school. Level 2 in English and Maths is required. Full training opportunities will be provided.

ASD team

Key Roles will include: Supporting students in the classroom. Working 1:1 with students. Engaging in social activities and programmes. Awareness of the needs of ASD students is required.

We are looking for people who can take initiative and work both independently as well as part of a team. All applications are welcome. Salary equivalent pt 8-12 on Kent Scheme. 14k pro-rata for 40 hours a week term time only. The successful applicants will be subject to an enhanced crb check. Please send a copy of your C.V. and covering letter to our HR department at jenniferspooner@marloweacademy.co.uk or the address above. Closing date: 30th September

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In order to meet the needs of patients we require experienced nurses to join the following nursing teams:

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Nurses with minor illness/injury experience are required to work alongside our GP workforce at William Harvey Hospital, Ashford for daytime and out-of-hours shifts as part of our A&E Front Ending Project.

We also require experienced minor illness nurses to work within our Out of Hours clinical bases within East Kent including Sittingbourne and the Isle of Sheppey. Nurses will provide assessment and treatment for patients with urgent care needs, supported by PGD's and prescribing skills where appropriate.

NURSE ADVISORS

Telephone Nurse Advisors are the first point of clinical contact for patients and we are currently recruiting for our Ashford Call Centre. Using clinical knowledge and skills alongside triage protocols you will decide the most appropriate pathway of care for patients and their symptoms.

STAN (SINGLE TELEPHONE ACCESS NUMBER)

The STAN service has been commissioned by PCT's and is staffed by a team of experienced nurses and skilled support staff. We require nurses to join our team working between 8am and 8pm at our Ashford Call Centre to help plan patient care alongside GP's ensuring appropriate transfers of care for patients.

For an application pack or an informal discussion with the locality manager please contact Caroline Weetch, HR Assistant on 01732 376092 or e-mail caroline.weetch@sehnps.nhs.uk

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Usually 5 days a week Mon-Fri 7.30 to 17.00 but occasionally longer working – the job is not finished till its done and lorry's loaded. In addition there can be some Saturday (morning) working. We offer a very varied working day, good team spirit and plenty of fresh air as well as good rates of pay and rewards for good performance.

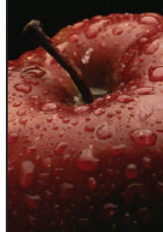
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Head of Faculty Higher Education

37 hrs per week, salary starting from £40,821 per annum

08/112



Section Manager – Automotive Engineering

37 hrs per week, salary starting from £32,808 per annum

06/70

Section Manager Construction Craft

37 hrs per week, salary starting from £32,808 per annum

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Section Manager – Sports, Leisure, Travel & Tourism

37 hrs per week, salary starting from £32,808 per annum

08/27



International Manager

37 hrs per week, salary starting from £32,808 per annum

08/111

Co-ordinator of WBL and other Part-time Motor Vehicle programmes including IMI ATA

37 hrs per week, salary starting from £26,365 per annum

CO106

Coordinator of IMI and C & G Full-time

Automotive Engineering Programmes

37 hrs per week, salary starting from £26,365 per annum

08/132



Lecturer Public Services

18.5 hrs per week, salary range £17,816 - £25,545 pro rata per annum

07/31

Lecturer Health & Social Care

37 hrs per week, salary range £17,816 - £25,545 per annum

05/39

Lecturer Health & Social Care

18.5 hrs per week, salary range £17,816 - £25,545 pro rata per annum

L90

Lecturer Animal Care and Land Based

18.5 hrs per week, salary range £17,816 - £25,545 pro rata per annum

07/04

Lecturer Animal Care and Land Based

37 hrs per week, salary range £17,816 - £25,545 per annum. Temporary post to cover maternity leave.

08/133

Lecturer Independent Living and Leisure Skills

9.25 hrs per week, salary range £17,816 - £25,545 pro rata per annum

08/135

Lecturer Independent Living and Leisure Skills

18.5 hrs per week, salary range £17,816 - £25,545 pro rata per annum

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Lecturer Performing Arts – Drama

18.5 hrs per week, salary range £17,816 - £25,545 pro rata per annum

08/100



Supply Lecturers required in the following areas:

Sport

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Project Co-ordinator – College Redevelopment

37 hrs per week, salary starting from £18,375 per annum

08/117

Trainer Demonstrator – Sport, Leisure, Travel & Tourism

18.5 hrs per week, salary starting from £18,375 pro rata per annum

04/106

Trainer Demonstrator Animal Care and Land Based

18.5 hrs per week, salary starting from £18,375 pro rata per annum

TD13

Trainer Demonstrator – Maths/Physics

27.75 hrs per week, salary starting from £18,375 pro rata per annum

TD17

Lab Technician (Resource Assistant)

18.5 hrs per week, salary starting from £14,535 pro rata per annum

RA18

Resource Assistant/Work Placement Organiser for Health and Social Care

18.5 hrs per week, salary starting from £14,535 pro rata per annum

RA17

Resource Assistant Animal Care and Land Based

37 hrs per week, salary starting from £14,535 per annum

04/98

Placement Visitor within Early Years/Playwork

19 hrs per week, 38 weeks term time.

04/116

Curriculum Support Assistant within the Faculty of ICT/

Retail & Commercial/ Leisure & Tourism/ Catering/ Business & Law

37 hrs per week, 38 weeks per year term time. Salary starting from

£18,375 pro rata per annum

08/66

Curriculum Support Assistant within Health,

Public Services and Care

37 hrs per week, 38 weeks term time.

08/131

Salary starting from £18,375 pro rata per annum

Assistant Head Chef

37 hrs per week, salary starting from £14,535 per annum

RC01

Catering Assistant

16 hrs per week, 36 weeks term time.

CA6

Salary £11,801 pro rata per annum

Night Cleaners

20 hrs per week, salary £6.13 per hour

08/22

Full Time Cleaner

37 hrs per week, salary £6.13 per hour

08/21



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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Creativity rewarded by awards shortlist

INTEGRATED marketing agency Adams Creative, which has offices in Maidstone and Ashford, has made the short list for the B2B Marketing Awards 2008.

It has been recognised for the "excellent" results it achieved for United Trust Bank in 2007.

Managing director Mike Adams said: "I'm thrilled that my team's hard work has been recognised by the judges."

The agency created a cost-effective lead generation campaign to promote United Trust Bank's bridging loan product, and generated results in a highly competitive marketplace.

The awards are owned and operated by B2B Marketing magazine.

Adams Creative made the short list in the 'Best limited budget campaign' category.

The winners will be announced at a gala dinner in London on November 6.

What's the big idea?

KENT small businesses with big ideas to tackle climate change are being urged to compete for awards of up to £40,000 each through the Shell Springboard programme, which is in its fourth year.

Up to six awards of between £20,000 and £40,000 are on offer in each of three UK regions, including southern England and East Anglia.

Last year awards of £40,000 were made to five businesses across the UK.

The deadline for entries is November 7. Full details and an online application form can be found at www.shellspringboard.org.

Making a difference

A HOST of Kent charities has been given £50 each by the Yorkshire Building Society, which has branches in Chatham, Canterbury and Bexleyheath.

The handouts came from cash raised in Together We Make A Difference Week, in June, to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the society's Charitable Foundation.

Customers and the public were invited to call into any of Yorkshire's 135 branches and 65 agencies to nominate their favourite local charity to receive a cash boost.



BRIDGING THE GAP? North Kent should benefit from the development and investment plans put in place as part of the Thames Gateway scheme, according to one property professional

ONE of Kent's leading property experts says the Thames Gateway and the northern part of the county are strongly placed for when the market bounces back – and claims investors are on the prowl for bargains.

James Pilcher, chairman and founding director of Caxtons chartered surveyors, which operates across the county, said property is at least tangible – it doesn't disappear.

He told a packed meeting that most people had benefited from substantial value rises during the boom years and that property would recover as would the economy.

He said: "Recessions do end, we know that, it is just a question of when."

He added: "Also the real silver lining is that this is a time of opportunity for investors with cash and equity. And there are lots of investors in this position."

"My investment clients are coming back into the market and they are looking at best buys in the residential property sector as well as commercial properties that have potential, such as half finished schemes, attractive

■ BY TONY PATEY

yield properties and land with planning or potential."

But he cautioned: "In times such as this it is important to take care, particularly with over-rented properties, high-risk tenants and secondary properties that look cheap but have little long-term potential."

He emphasised that while the property market was extremely difficult and challenging, business was still being done: "It's harder to achieve deals and not so exciting, but there are plenty of projects to work on and we are all getting on with it."

Mr Pilcher said that while the boom times could not go on for ever, "the hangover we are experiencing is proving to be a very big one, with no sign of a quick bounce back."

While the hope had been that north Kent would, as a Government-designated development area and with the 2012 Olympics looming, be insulated from the downturn, the reality was that "when things get bad they get bad across the board".

But the brighter news was that north Kent and the Thames Gateway was, he hoped, much better placed for when the

market starts to recover.

He was guest speaker at a Property and Construction Club breakfast meeting, the fourth such get-together organised by law firm Thomson Snell and Passmore and Thames Gateway Property and Construction.

It was attended by more than 60 delegates from the region.

Looking at the market over the last 18 months, he said commercial investment sales volumes were down 50 per cent, commercial values were down 10 to 20 per cent – Bluewater alone had recently been down-valued 12 per cent – and occupier demand had weakened. The residential property market was in an even bleaker state, with sales values down 50 per cent overall but probably nearer 70 per cent in recent months. About 4,000 estate agents had already lost their jobs and Halifax, the country's leading agent, had shut 53 branches.

He said: "Certainly on the commercial side, occupiers are going to continue to be very important over the coming months and landlords are likely to cling to them, offering incentives and lower rents."

Mr Pilcher thought Government moves to underpin parts of the property market would probably not be enough to hasten recovery.

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Dover hang tough to keep winning run going

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WINNING START: Dover remain unbeaten after another win on Saturday

Dover 28 Old Colfeians 14

DOVER continued their 100 per cent start to the season after a bruising encounter with Old Colfeians.

Despite arriving late, the visitors started the better of the two sides but the Dover defence held strong and a try scoring opportunity was missed.

After 18 minutes the home side scored the first points of the afternoon when Jamie Phillips swooped on a mistake and fed Jamie Townley, who sprinted 35 metres for a breakaway try.

From the restart Dale Tonks collected the ball and set the maul. Buster Collins appeared with ball from nowhere unchal-

RUGBY

lenged and ran 30 metres before chipping over the full back with Ricky Mackintosh in support to collect and touch down in the right hand corner.

The play flowed from one end to another with some superb defending from both sides. Dover increased their lead from a penalty by Blair Charge.

The game was then interrupted when Phillips received a neck injury and an ambulance was called before he was transferred to hospital some time later.

The game was moved to the second XV pitch and the score line remained the same until the interval.

The second half initially saw Dover in

the driving seat, with a delightful try being scored with swift hands across the three quarters to Mackintosh who sprinted the distance to touch down.

With a commanding lead, Dover sat back and let the play come to them, which gave the visitors an opportunity to respond.

Although the wall of blue had been immovable, the pressure mounted and during a seven-minute period C's had scored two tries and converted both.

With 15 minutes left, some good Dover pressure was rewarded with a penalty with Ben Murray taking a quick tap and earning another that was slotted by Charge.

The visitors continued to press but it was Dover that closed the game out with a converted Mackintosh try.

Town knocked out of the FA Vase

DEAL Town were unable to emulate their heroics of 2000 in lifting the FA Vase at Wembley as they were soundly beaten at the weekend.

Town were beaten 3-0 by Cobham on Saturday as they were dumped out of the FA Vase at the first attempt by the Surrey side that play in the Cherry Reds Records Combined Counties League.

Cobham will now go on to play Mile Oak in the first round proper on October 4.

Derek Hares' Deal Town return to Kent League action on Saturday when they play host to Justin Luchford and Jimmy Strouts' Faversham Town.

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Andy Hessenthaler was among a team of legends in a charity match at Bromley

Lions beaten by a strong Surrey outfit

DEAL and Betteshanger were unable to follow up on their opening day win as they lost 10-29 at home to Warringham.

The Lions opened their account last weekend with a valuable 8-12 win away to Surrey side Purley John Fisher but failed to make it two wins in two as they slumped to defeat against another Surrey outfit.

The defeat left Deal and Betteshanger sixth in London South East 3 after two games and they will be hoping to get back to winning ways on Saturday when they make the tough trip to Hove.

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IN IT GOES! Frannie Collin blasts home a second-half penalty to earn his side all three points and set them on their way to a sixth straight Ryman Premier League triumph

Injuries put dampers on Dover's sixth win

FOOTBALL

■ BY TOM HOWARD

**Hastings United 0
Dover Athletic 1**

DOVER'S seventh straight win of the Ryman Premier League campaign was overshadowed by the news influential players Craig Cloke and Jon Wallis could be out for some time.

Cloke has suffered with injuries this season and manager Andy Hessenthaler felt his loss will be a big blow to the league leaders.

He said: "The result was overshadowed by a couple of injuries we picked up.

"Cloke was stretched off with a nasty injury and was taken straight to hospital. It is not a broken leg and we don't think it is a cruciate injury but if it is, he will be out for the rest of the season. He has no luck, which is a real shame. Last year he had a kidney operation, a couple of weeks ago he was coming back from a torn ear, and now this."

Hessenthaler, who featured in a legends match at Bromley's Hayes Lane at the week-

end, may have to bring himself into the Dover midfield over the course of the next month after the news Wallis could be out for several weeks.

The Whites captain has been an influential player under Hessenthaler and the Dover boss is under no illusion as to how hard it will be if Wallis is out for too long.

"Wallis has also torn his hamstring and will be out for about a month, which is a big blow to us because he has been our best player this season," he said.

"He has been in the form of his life. Losing him is going to be a blow but at the start of the season I said how important it was to have a

big squad and good bench. We will have players who can come in."

The Whites opened up a four-point lead at the top of the Ryman Premier thanks to their 1-0 win at Hastings. Fellow Kent sides Ramsgate and Margate did Dover a favour as the Rams held Staines to a 1-1 draw, while the Blues beat Ashford Town.

A second half penalty from Frannie Collin proved the difference for Dover, but Hessenthaler hopes his side can convert more of the chances they create every week.

He said: "I think any result away from home is a good one. Hastings made it very difficult for us but we managed to get the all important goal. However we created a lot of opportunities and we should have taken them, which is the most negative thing about the game. But we are at the top of the league and results went our way."

• The Whites were in action at home to Ramsgate last night. For a full report and reaction, visit www.yourdover.co.uk.

Invicta close the gap after Humphrey's goal

FOOTBALL

BY YOURSHEPWAY REPORTER

Folkestone Invicta 1 Burgess Hill Town 0

FOLKESTONE Invicta moved to within a point of leaders Walton & Hersham after a battling win at home to Burgess Hill Town.

Defender Nick Humphrey, signed from Ashford Town in the summer, scored the winning goal for Invicta with a second half header which made it their fifth win of the season.

It was a mixed display from Invicta as 10th-placed Burgess Hill made Neil Cugley's side sweat.

The Invicta manager has been delighted with his side's start to the Ryman South campaign and feels they are on course at this stage of the season, to make a return to the Ryman Premier at the first time of asking.

He said: "I think we have done better than anyone imagined at the start this season. We are only a point off the lead now.

"I think we are doing okay with our squad at the moment."

The visitors were on top in the first half and Invicta were made to work hard, but an improved second half performance probably just warranted a win for the home side.

Cugley said: "I am pleased with the result, but to be fair though Burgess Hill were the much better side in the first half, they started very well.

"However, we came back in the second half and got the goal which Humphrey did very well to head in and overall I think we deserved the win on the balance of play."

Invicta striker Jimmy Dryden will be looking for a new partner up front after Andy Pugh has returned to Gillingham after a month's loan.

Cugley expects Craig Wilkins to return to the fold after recovering from surgery to a torn cartilage and hopes both he and Dryden will



CRUCIAL: Nick Humphrey scored the only goal of the match to claim victory for Invicta

Picture LAWRENCE ARNOLD

form a lethal partnership that will fire Invicta back to the Ryman Premier.

He said: "We have lost Pugh but I do not think I will bring anyone in to replace him. We have got Dryden up there in attack and we

still have Craig Wilkins to come back. He was on the bench but he is still not quite fully fit."

• Folkestone were in action at struggling Whitstable Town last night. For a report and reaction from The Belmont, visit www.yourshepway.co.uk.



BRONZE BOYS: Alastair McKean and James Morgan

Achievement is 'incredible'

PARALYMPICS

AFTER initially feeling disappointed with his bronze medal, Paralympic rower James Morgan is proud of his achievement, describing it as the "pinnacle" of his sporting career.

Morgan, from Deal, was part of Great Britain's mixed coxed fours who battled their way to a bronze medal at the Shunyi Rowing Park, finishing behind the United States and world champions Italy.

The British crew of Morgan, Alastair McKean (Canterbury), Vicki Hansford, Naomi Riches and cox Alan Sherman failed to qualify automatically for the final after finishing second in their heat.

They earned a place in the six-team final through the repechage and secured bronze, which felt like a defeat to Morgan.

Morgan said: "Initially I was disappointed as we have been unbeaten going into the games. I had been dreaming and believing that we would win gold and I was feeling down. However, people said I would be feeling better once it had sunk in and to be fair when I stood on the podium and saw the Union Jack being raised, I felt proud. It was incredible.

"It was the pinnacle of my career because as a team we have won many events together, but winning the medal in China has to be my greatest achievement. The opportunity to represent Great Britain was very special and I thought it would never happen to me."

With the next Paralympics on Morgan's doorstep in London, the rower is undecided whether to commit to another four years of training.

He said: "It has been a very tough year for both me and my family. I think I have been away for about 16 weeks which is hard. I will have to think long and hard before I decide."

Morgan believes London can learn crucial lessons from the Paralympic Games hosted by China.

He added: "The enthusiasm of all the volunteers and the crowd was impressive. They made everyone feel very welcome from the moment we set foot in China. The spectators were brilliant. I think a lot of them were priced out of the Olympic games which could explain why they went nuts for the Paralympics, warranting a record crowd."

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Gills boss Mark Stimson talks about new loan signing Albert Jarrett

Smissen on target as Hythe bounce back

FOOTBALL

Sporting Bengal 1 Hythe Town 3

HYTHE Town bounced back from their FA Cup disappointment with a convincing victory away at Sporting Bengal at the weekend.

After having been held to a 0-0 draw at home to VCD last weekend, Town were eventually dumped out of the FA Cup in a replay last Tuesday night as they lost 3-0.

It was Hythe's first defeat of the season, but they bounced back in the best possible way as they claimed all three points in a good display at Sporting Bengal.

Paul Fisk's side raced into a three-goal lead at the interval as Hythe's regular scorers did it once again for their manager.

That man again – Buster Smissen – was on target for Town, while midfielder Dave Cook scored two first half penalties to all but wrap up the points for the visitors.

A low key second half ended with a spectacular consolation goal for Bengal, but that's all it was as Hythe claimed all three points.



WELL PLAYED: Hythe celebrate their victory with ace striker Buster Smissen, who is tipped to be top of the scoring charts

The win moved Town up to second place in the Kent League Premier Division, with Fisk's side just three points behind Holmesdale but with a game in hand.

Fisk believes ace marksman Smissen, who has just returned from injury, will again be at the top of the scoring charts this season after netting an astonishing 47 times last time out.

He said: "I think the last three games he has got poacher's goals and he has done it again with a poacher's goal and that is what is good about him because those are the important ones really."

Hythe will be looking for another three points as they take on bottom side Lordwood on Saturday.

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